

... He is dying of consumption... The

total stock of \$10,000, which had been organized in Rockland, President, Jesse M. Dickinson; treasurer, Arthur H. Berry.

BRIEF D. Keeley estimates, the number of patients cured in 1892 will exceed 30,000, and that in 1893 it will be over 50,000, since the number cured in the last part of 1892 will be 50 per cent. more than that of the previous year.

The London Chronicle, referring to the funeral of Tennyson, says: "We can miss the absence of the Queen, and also of Mr. Gladstone, but we cannot understand why the Prince of Wales should be absent." "A personal consideration to a man whom the whole nation revered to honor. The Prince conspicuously preferred the attractions of the market races and pleasant shooting."

At the annual meeting of the American Cattle Raisers' Association, which was held in St. Louis last Thursday evening, President Morton, Secretary Carter and Governor Flowers were among

This makes about 20,000 fish in all that have been introduced into the waters covered by the operations of the association and over which they enjoy legislative protection for a term of four years. Fred Scribner recently shot a large caribou on his father's farm, two miles from Augusta.

POLITICAL POINTS. HON. JAMES G. BLAINE left Bar Harbor last week for New York, and went to Ophiir Farm, as the guest of Whitehall Reid. His family detained him there later for an indefinite period. They will spend the winter in Washington. A reporter, who called on Mr. Blaine, says: "His figure was erect, his eye bright, and the pallor of his face was not so marked as on the occasion of his last visit to New York. His voice was strong and his hand shake firm, muscular and vigorous." More than 100,000 citi-

Bro. A. L. Mudgett responded briefly in well chosen words. A class of eighteen were instructed in the fifth degree. Remarks for the good of the order were made by Bros. Harriman and Ritchie. Noon recess was declared. The afternoon session was opened with music by the choir. The committee on time, place and programme reported as follows: Time, Nov. 1st; place, Mystic, Belmont; programme, 1st, opening exercises, 2nd, address of welcome, by Sister Ellen Hunt, 3d, response by J. Ellis, 4th, report of Granges, 5th, conferring fifth degree 6th, music by the choir, 7th, announcement

rt. of Lowell, Mass., which took place Wednesday at high noon at the residence of the bride's parents. Miss Staples was formerly a member of the firm of Colson & Staples, milliners, and had many friends in Camden, who extend their good wishes. The wedding was a quiet one, only relatives and intimate friends being present. The bride wore a simple, becoming gown of white broadcloth. After tea ceremony a wedding breakfast was served and the happy couple left on the two o'clock train for Boston. Mr. T. A. Hunt, Mrs. C. E. Tullot and Miss Cora accompanied them as far as Barnham. Many handsome presents were received. Mr. and Mrs. Merritt will be at home at their new residence in Lowell after Nov. 1st. (Camden Herald).

Parents and teachers are learning to regard gymnastics as a necessary and wholesome part of the child's education, and the introduction of this form of gymnastics in the schools is already looked upon with favor. The session closed with singing by Mr. Chase, and adjournment to the lecture by Pierce's Parlor Theatre at 7 o'clock.

At that hour a good sized audience was in attendance, and the session opened with vocal drill by Misses Colburn and Welch, and a recitation by Misses M. W. Stetson, Supt. of Schools, Auburn, who addressed the Association. He reviewed the progress of education and the development of the child, and enumerated the benefits descending as from Greek art, Roman law, Hebrew faith, and the Teuton's love of home and kind, by individual imagination. He said that the child is not a creature to be nurtured, but to be trained, and he did not argue that there is no greatness in the flute, but, from Homer to Lincoln, in time, to Emerson, wherever pre-natural

ever after. After his injury he became an engineer, watchman, etc. Mr. Stoddard was a most genial man, honest and trustworthy in all his business relations and cordially liked by everybody and his death was mourned by many outside of his immediate family. He leaves a wife, who is a sister of Messrs. Jones E. and Cyrus R. Davis.

Thomas M. Daniels died Monday morning after a long and painful illness, aged 67 years and 7 months. Mr. Daniels was a veteran of the late war, a member of Co. I, 2d Maine Cavalry, and since coming out of the service has never been a rugged man, although he has done a good deal of hard work. He was strictly honest and was a total abstinent from all intoxicants, being very radical in his views on the temperance question. In early life he was a leading member of the

from the city the past five months, has turned and is now at Mrs. Lauren's on A street, where he will be pleased to meet his friends.

Mr. Charles S. Bickford, associate editor of the Brunswick Telegraph, reported last week as ill and threatened with typhoid fever, is very sick and is having a full run the fever.

Mr. L. C. Foss, formerly of Unity, now Montana, was in Belfast Saturday. He came east for his family. Mr. Foss owns a horse ranch twelve miles from Billings, and this he is in the right place.

The Journal acknowledges the receipt of the wedding cards of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Davis. They will be at home Wednesday evenings after Nov. 21st at 132 Adams street, Bangor, Me.

one of the Bangor & Bar Harbor Steamship Co's boats at the Bangor wharf, his wife recovered and will soon leave Islesboro where he has been staying, for his home is in Boston.

Mrs. Howard M. Ingham, of Cleveland, Ohio, Mrs. A. C. Paul, of Fort Fairfield, Me., J. H. Burleigh, of South Berwick, and Mrs. Florence C. Burleigh, of Watford, are in the city attending the Non-Partisan Temperance Convention, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Burrington.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Follett returned Tuesday from a three week's visit to Massachusetts, where they visited friends in several cities. They were present at the Woburn celebration and went to see many of the historical points in the Bay State. They turned via Portland and Rockland.

Rev. Frank A. Gilmore, pastor of the Unitarian Church at Presque Isle, and the

Belfast People in the West.

The Local Editor of the Journal recently completed a journey across the continent from ocean to ocean, embracing a railroad ride of over 8,000 miles, crossing wholly or in part twenty-one States and Territories of the Union, besides a large portion of the Dominion of Canada.

The trip was from Boston to Montreal, thence via the Grand Trunk to Chicago. Here a change was made to the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, to St. Paul and Minneapolis; thence by the Northern Pacific across Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon to Portland, the objective point. The homeward trip was over the Shasta route to San Francisco, and thence by the Southern Pacific across California, Nevada, Utah, Colorado, Nebraska, Iowa, and Illinois to Chicago. From the latter point the route was the same as the outward trip. A journey of this extent necessarily brings one in contact with many Maine people, for a large portion of the brain and muscle of the great west is from the Pine Tree State. This sketch will relate only to those from Belfast and Waldo county.

At Boston we saw only Dr. Charles P. Bean and Mark Andrews. The former is at 590 Tremont street, where he has hung out his professional shingle, and for a young physician he is meeting with flattering success. Mr. Andrews is on Summer street, where his business, wholesale clothing, is outgrowing his present quarters and he will seek larger and better rooms.

The next Belfast encountered was Mr. Charles O. Clark, who is steward of the Commercial Hotel at Chicago, a large house of 300 rooms. Charles is supreme in his department and buys everything used in the house. His employers have the utmost confidence in ability, and pay the bills without a question. A competent steward in a hotel can easily save his wages. Charles cannot forget Belfast, and sends here for his "B and L" tobacco and clay pipes. In his room hangs a picture of the yacht Jennette, and on his table is to be found the latest issue of the Republican Journal.

At 133 South Water street, Mr. E. C. Pierce, a brother of G. G. Pierce, conducts a wholesale fruit business. Mr. Pierce has been a resident of Chicago many years and has built up a large and lucrative business. He keeps up his Belfast interest by the help of the Journal.

Mr. E. A. Dyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Dyer, is on Ogden Avenue, a dealer in wood, coal and general produce. Like all Belfasters in the West he is energetic, industrious and bound to succeed.

At Minneapolis we met in one afternoon three Belfasters—W. K. Morison, Ralph Perry and W. M. Brown. Mr. Morison is the head of the largest retail hardware store in the Northwest. His business has grown to such magnitude that the past season he has added a large extension. Mr. Morison now employs thirty-two people and his annual sales amount to a quarter of a million of dollars. Next season his force will be increased to forty people. Associated with him is Mr. Louis Pendleton, of Searsport. Mr. E. C. Quimby, of Belfast, recently entered his office. Mr. Morison's family is pleasantly situated on one of the best streets in the city and have every comfort and luxury of life. Mr. Morison says that next season his brother, E. J. Morison, will be taken into the company. The writer is under obligations to Mr. Morison for a pleasant drive about the beautiful and bustling city of Minneapolis.

No Belfast boy has had more rapid or better deserved promotion than Mr. Ralph Perry, son of Mrs. Joseph S. Thombs. A few years ago Mr. Perry sought employment at the West Hotel and was given a subordinate position. He was promoted to watchman, night clerk, day clerk, and is now cashier of this great hostelry. We were informed from reliable sources that before many years Mr. Perry would have the management of the West, which is by all odds the finest hotel in the Northwest.

Mr. William M. Brown by industry and worth has accumulated considerable property, and is an energetic young man. He deals in real estate in addition to his regular business. We found him wearing a red badge, which signified that he was one of the local committee of Odd Fellows for the entertainment of the members of the Sovereign Grand Lodge then visiting the city in a body. When a young man Mr. Brown was employed in the office of the Republican Journal and learned the trade of a printer.

At Helena, Montana, we were met by Mr. Fred G. Carter, son of Mr. Everett S. Carter, of Belfast. Mr. Carter is also a printer, formerly of the Journal composing room and now on the Helena Journal, which paper is owned by Russell Harrison, son of the President. The type on the paper is set by machinery, and Fred manipulates one of the machines. The Helena Journal is the only paper in the Northwest that uses machines in the composing room. Mrs. Carter was Miss Jennie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Riggs. Mr. and Mrs. Carter are pleasantly situated on South Benton avenue and are surrounded with all the comforts of life. They have two pretty daughters, the oldest, however, being in Belfast at present. We were shown over the town, which is the centre of a large mining district, and is built in a gulch. The town site was once a mining camp, and piles of dirt are pointed out where miners had been at work. Helena is now a city of 18,000 inhabitants—bustling, but very swick.

At Seattle, Washington, we met Messrs. Ben Hazeltine, Maurice Hervey, and W. R. Towne—three Belfast boys who comprise the Pacific Carpet Company, and who lead in their line in this bustling town. Mr. Hazeltine has been fortunate in several real estate transactions outside his regular business. Their store is situated on one of the principal streets and is full of goods from basement to attic. The firm is very popular. Mr. Hazeltine has built a fine house on one of the residence streets, and has two children. His wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Durham, of

Belfast, are now at Seattle on a visit. Mr. Towne has also built a house and is happily situated. His wife is a daughter of Mr. Josiah Mitchell, of Belfast. Mr. Abner G. Gilmore also resides at Seattle, but a search of two hours failed to find him. Abner still pines for Belfast. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Critchett, former Belfast people, live at Seattle.

But one Belfast family was found at Tacoma—Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wadlin. Mr. W. is a son of Mr. John B. Wadlin. He is employed by the Pacific Ice Company and is much liked by his employers. Mrs. Wadlin was met on the street, and wished to be remembered to her many Belfast friends. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Knowlton.

Many Waldo county people reside at Portland, Oregon. Among them we met Mr. L. D. Woodard, once in business in Belfast with Mr. Philo Hersey. Mr. Woodard is now in the employ of the Frank Brothers, wholesale dealers in agricultural implements, carriages, windmills, &c. They have branch houses in several places, but their headquarters are at Portland. Formerly Mr. Woodard ran a branch store for the company, but his services were in demand at the home office where he is a valuable man. His family reside at Vancouver, a place six miles out.

Another Belfast, who is making his mark in Portland, is Mr. Charles Walker, son of the late Charles P. Walker. Mr. Walker has been a resident of Portland for a dozen years, and has been on the Pacific coast for fifteen years. He learned his trade in the sash and blind factory of Mathews Bros. and consequently is a fine workman. He is now, and has been for many years, foreman of a large wood working establishment at Portland. Next season Mr. Walker will go into business for himself in the same line. He has capital of his own, but has moneyed friends who will give him all the assistance required. Next season he will come east for his mother and her family. The firm of Walker Brothers will be among the possibilities next year.

Mr. H. N. Woodcock, a brother of John E. Woodcock, is a travelling salesman for the Northrup & Sturgis Company, of Portland, manufacturers of carbonated beverages, syrups, extracts and perfumes. Their factory is at the corner of Oak and Fifth streets, and they do a large business. Mr. Woodcock is a successful salesman and likes the Pacific Coast. Mr. Charles Woodcock, a son of Harrison Woodcock, formerly of Searsport, is a real estate dealer at Portland, and has made money in the business. His father, a brother of Ex-Mayor M. P. Woodcock, of Belfast, is with his son at Portland. A Mr. Cobb, also from Searsport, a contractor and builder, resides in Portland.

Mr. Fred Pendleton, son of Capt. Phineas Pendleton, of Searsport, is in business at Portland, running a large furnishing goods store on one of the principal streets, the firm being Pendleton & Buffum. At Portland we met an old time Belfaster, Mr. Manassah Sleeper, a brother of the late Sherburne and George R. Sleeper. Mr. S. resides at Yreka, California, but was in Portland on a visit. He said he was last in Belfast in 1854, consequently he remembered but a few of the older people. He was overjoyed to meet a man from his old home and had many questions to ask.

At San Francisco Capt. Albert Harrison, formerly of Stockton, was met. The Captain has retired from the sea and now conducts a large stevedore business at the Pacific metropolis. At times he employs from 200 to 300 men. Another Stockton man met was Mr. Griffin, formerly a member of the firm of Berry, Coleord & Griffin. When the Stockton firm failed Mr. Griffin went west. He now does the largest business in shipping fruit of any firm in San Francisco.

A call was made on Rev. Simon Goodenough at Oakland, opposite San Francisco. Mr. Goodenough was formerly pastor of the Universalist church in Belfast, and is now pastor of a large and prosperous society in Oakland. His son runs his fruit ranch at Santa Clara. Mr. Goodenough was absent when we called, but a pleasant hour was passed with Mrs. Goodenough and their youngest daughter.

We cannot omit mention of another old-time Belfaster seen in a brief stroll along the docks of San Francisco. It was the ship Louis Walsh, battered and bruised with her many years buffeting with old ocean. She now hails from San Francisco.

B. G. D.

The Farmer and the Cider Law.

Our prospect correspondent writes: "The State election is over and all hands are settling down to a two years' rest again. But little is said of what the farmers want next winter of the law-makers. All we have heard is that the dog tax is not liked, the Australian ballot is objectionable, tax reform is wanted somehow, and the temperance laws should be remodeled to make them deserve the respect of a large portion of our citizens, and of the young who are soon to be voters. Farmers are not yet entirely reconciled to the cider laws. Many claim that cider does not fill the jails with drinkers or cause the extra expense to the county. All over these hills and valleys about this time cider is drunk by both old and young, at about all of the farms where there is anything of an orchard. In more than one way the young look at the temperance laws as a farce got up by visionary schemers and little heed. For cider is not intoxicating when new, and much that is said about cider and the habit it encourages for something stronger is not truthful. Not one case can be mentioned among the young in this vicinity where cider drinking had anything to do with drinking habits. On the contrary, it happens to be the ones that could not get cider when young. But that might not hold good in all sections. Young people look and think and judge more from what they see and hear than older people give them credit for, and the temperance laws and their workings are not much respected or heeded by the young. The cider law never should have been passed. The damage to temperance begins to count in the face now in the rural districts as the new voter comes along. The cider law as it stands is hard on the buyer and seller both, and all respects on both sides for temperance dwellers in the trade. The earnest advocates of temperance are dropping out in the rural towns, and the cider law has much to do with it. Since the law is not going to be enforced in the cities on stronger drinks, why not give the farmers a fair chance?"

New Books.

HISTORICAL AND DESCRIPTIVE ACCOUNT OF THE ISLAND OF CAPE BRETON, and of its memorials of the French regime: with bibliographical, historical and critical notes. By J. G. Bourinot, C. M. G., LL. D., D. C. L., President of the Royal Society of Canada, Member of the Council of the American Historical Association, etc.; author of "Parliamentary Procedure in Canada," "Manual of the Constitutional History of Canada," "Federal Government in Canada" (Johns Hopkins University Studies), etc. Montreal: W. Foster, Brown & Co., St. James street. New England publisher: George E. Littlefield, Cornhill, Boston.

The scope and value of this work are in part attested by the title page given above. Of Mr. Bourinot's standing as an historical student and writer nothing further need be said, but it may be added that he is a native of Cape Breton and of course familiar with the scenes he depicts. The work is dedicated "To the memory of my father who loved the island where he lived for fifty years until his death. The senior Bourinot was a resident of Sydney, Cape Breton, was the French Vice Consul at that port for many years, and at the time of his death was a Senator of the Dominion of Canada.

The subject matter of this work is especially interesting to students of the past history of New England, and the bibliographical and critical notes give it exceptional value. In a prefatory note the author says: "It is the object of the writer to record briefly the main facts in the history of Cape Breton from the days of its discovery by European voyagers in the remote past down to the present time, when a stream of travel is beginning to find its way to an island abounding with so many features of natural and historic interest. In the narrative of the days of the French regime, especially from 1740 to 1758, stress has been naturally laid on the important position Isle Royale (Cape Breton) once held with relation to New France and the old Thirteen Colonies. Maps and illustrations have been added to give completeness and clearness to the narrative. Many pages of critical and bibliographical notes are appended, with a view of relieving the main text of much historical matter chiefly interesting to students of the past. In these notes there are references to all the literature which I have been able to find relating to the history, resources and industries of this valuable and interesting section of the Dominion of Canada."

It only remains to commend the mechanical part of the work. With its large pages, clear, bold type, heavy white paper and neat binding, it is a handsome specimen of book-making—the finest we have seen from a Dominion press.

RUTH MARSH. A new novel by F. Bean. Published by the American Book Company, New York. American Novelists' Series. Paper covers, 25 cents; cloth, 50 cents.

This is the third novel by this author (a native of Maine) which has come to our notice. In the first, "Pudney & Walp," the scene was laid on the Maine coast, and the characters were so vividly drawn that the reader was left in doubt as to whether he was perusing fact or fiction. In fact, both were combined in making a book which was warmly commended by the critics for its originality, graphic description and bold treatment. "Pudney & Walp" was followed by "Col. Judson, of Alabama," relating to the adventures of a Southerner in the North, and while abounding in humor and satire it embodied also a good deal of sound sense and created some new characters in fiction, notably Mrs. and Miss Gripps. As to Col. Judson, the Charleston, S. C., News and Courier, which ought to be competent authority, says, "he is a more natural Southerner than we usually find in fiction."

In the present book, "Ruth Marsh," the author returns to Maine, but not to the seashore, going this time into the wilds of Aroostook for her scenes and characters, and depicting them alike with admirable skill and an evident knowledge of the surroundings. There is nothing improbable in the story, albeit it is rather a sad one. We will not anticipate the reader by revealing the plot, but quote instead one of the many fine descriptive passages:

"In the long, bleak winter when the farmhouse and tree-tops alone peeped up out of the snowdrifts; when the silence of death reigned over all nature—when no longer the song of birds, the buzz and hum of insects, filled the air; when the shrill piping of the tree-toads, the hoarse croak of the bullfrogs, the chirp of the crickets were still, when cattle no longer lowed in the pasture, and the sheep's bleating no longer was heard on the hills; when chickens and hens and roosters no longer prated and cackled and crowed and clucked and screamed about the farm—then, sometimes, enveloped in woollens and furs until only her eyes peeped out, Ruth would struggle, overwhelmed by her wraps, to the top of the hill and stand there and look about upon the silent whiteness spread all around—white, glittering white, to the line of the woods and the far-distant blue mountains enclosing them, and ever the thought was in her mind, 'Oh, that Dick could see this, too!'"

Mrs. Philbrick's 88th Birthday.

Our Thori like correspondent writes: Mr. Joseph Higgins and wife, Mr. V. N. Higgins and wife, Mrs. Rebecca Higgins and Mrs. Hattie Higgins, with other friends, went to last week to attend the eighty-eighth birthday anniversary of Mrs. Marcey Philbrick. They were cordially welcomed and very pleasantly entertained by the venerable hostess, who bears the weight of years with fortitude and good cheer. She converses fluently upon topics of the present as well as of the past, though most accurately upon matters pertaining to her earlier years. A number of useful and valuable presents were brought by friends and relatives, and all join in wishing that the worthy dame may be spared to us, and be able to celebrate her one hundredth anniversary.

Just Married. How loving they are; this is always a sure sign. After the first year sometimes it don't hold good. When Charles comes home to you grumpy and cross, snapping and snarling, unable to relish the dinner you have cooked, and feels as if there was a ton of pig iron in his stomach, he is troubled with dyspepsia, and Sulphur Bitters is the only medicine that will cure him.

AYER'S Cherry Pectoral

Has no equal for the prompt relief and speedy cure of Colds, Coughs, Croup, Hoarseness, Loss of Voice, Freacher's Sore Throat, Asthma, Bronchitis, La Grippe, and other derangements of the throat and lungs. The best-known cough-cure in the world, it is recommended by eminent physicians, and is the favorite preparation with singers, actors, preachers, and teachers. It soothes the inflamed membrane, loosens the phlegm, stops coughing, and induces repose.

AYER'S Cherry Pectoral

taken for consumption, in its early stages, checks further progress of the disease, and even in the later stages, it eases the distressing cough and promotes refreshing sleep. It is agreeable to the taste, needs but small doses, and does not interfere with digestion or any of the regular organic functions. As an emergency medicine, every household should be provided with Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

"Having used Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in my family for many years, I can confidently recommend it for all the complaints it is claimed to cure. Its sale is increasing yearly with me, and my customers think this preparation has no equal as a cough-cure."—S. W. Parent, Queensbury, N. B.

AYER'S Cherry Pectoral

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists. Price: \$1; six bottles, \$5. Prompt action, sure to cure.

SULPHUR BITTERS

THE BEST AND PUREST MEDICINE EVER MADE.

Don't be without a bottle. You will not regret it. Try it to-day. What makes you tremble, so? YOUR NERVES are all unstrung, and NEED a gentle, soothing TONIC to assist nature to repair the damage which your excesses have caused. Sulphur Bitters

IS NOT A CHEAP RUM OR WHISKY DRINK

to be taken by the glass like other preparations which stimulate only to DESTROY. If you have FAILED to receive any benefit from other medicines or doctors, do not despair. Use Sulphur Bitters immediately. In all cases of stubborn, deep-seated diseases, Sulphur Bitters is the best medicine to use. Don't wait until to-morrow, try a bottle to-day.

Send 3-cent stamps to A. P. Gove, 200 Boston, Mass., for best medical work published.

Consumption

That dreaded and dreadful disease! What shall stay its ravages? *Thousands* say Scott's Emulsion of pure Norwegian cod liver oil and hypophosphites of lime and soda has *cured* us of consumption in its first stages. Have you a cough or cold acute or leading to consumption? Make no delay but take

Scott's Emulsion
Cures Coughs, Colds, Consumption, Scrofula, and all Anæmic and Wasting Diseases. Prevents wasting in children. Almost as palatable as milk. Get only the genuine. Prepared by Scott & Bowne, Chemists, New York. Sold by all Druggists.

BARGAINS

—IN—
SECOND HAND

Show Cases.

2 6-ft. Walnut Cases, \$7.00 each.
1 3-ft. Walnut Mansard Case \$5.00.
1 Upright Nickel Case, with Glass Shelves, \$5.00.
1 Flat Top Case with Drawers, \$2.50.

POOR & SON, DRUGGISTS.

SMOKE TRI-MOUNT CIGAR.

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WE ADVERTISE

We want the people to be informed concerning

Certain Facts,
and through the medium of the press we present them, believing it to be the best method known of coming directly to the people. We have that which we are desirous that "all who read" should know.

SO WE ADVERTISE.

First, and before presenting any specialities, we want to thoroughly imbue the mind of every person with the facts that we have just had a regular carnival with our stock, and, as a result, have cut down the prices on every article. We are going to increase our trade, and to that end have placed the prices of our goods at such *LOW FIGURES* that it makes it the imperative duty of every person who wants to save a penny to inspect our goods and prices, and if you will exert yourself enough to call on us we will convince you of the solid truth of the above statement. For instance, we are selling a

Good Stout Every Day
BUTTON BOOT,

For Women, for 95c. a Pair.
that are worth \$1.25. We have a lot of them, but they won't last forever.

SO COME EARLY.

Button Boots For Ladies and Girls,

that for style never have been equalled. FANCY TOE, SPANISH ARCH, INSTEP, made of excellent wearing material, soft as French, and which gives the foot an elegant, stylish look. We sell them for

\$2.25.

They were made to sell for \$3.50. They are very taking and sell fast. We have some desirable styles in

MEN'S BOOTS

For Winter.

Our Men's
Siberian Grain Creechmoors,

are away ahead of any other shoe for good solid wear, and keeping out water. We are selling them for

\$1.90.

and we also want to call your attention to our

\$1 Men's Congress,

which is the best shoe for the money that was ever sold. We have a great assortment of

Children's Spring Heal Boots
AT LOW PRICES.

We won't specify more kinds today, but if you will call we will guarantee to give you a good trade.

B. C. DINSMORE,
Belfast, Maine.

TO LET.

TWO STORY, DOUBLE TENEMENT house on Cross street. City water, good drainage, etc. Enquire of
J. S. HARRIMAN,
or H. N. LANCASTER.
Belfast, Oct. 4, 1892.—5494

WE ARE DETERMINED

That no one shall go without a

Good, Warm Garment this Winter.

If you want to keep warm come and trade in our

CLOAK DEPARTMENT!

We can sell you good garments for

\$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00,

And in fact for any price you may mention.

These are not old, moth-eaten things, but good substantial goods, and perfect in every part. Come, see for yourselves.

Now is the Time, and Here is the Place.

H. A. STARRETT

—Has the Best Line of—

DRESS GOODS

You ever saw. Come, see and you will believe it.

Main St., Opp. National Bank, Belfast.

BUYERS, * WAKE * UP!

'TIS THE FALL OF '92.

—The opening months of the season we shall make you all remember as—

A Revelation in Fine Goods and Fair Prices.

We are going to do business with you because we have just exactly what you want. Our prices are simply irresistible.

Our Fall & Winter Attractions will cause a Turnout

to see such quantities of new styles, in quality and variety. Our FRESH, NEW LINE is strictly first class. We have the disposition, the ability, and the elegant goods to please every one seeking bargains in the line of

—MEN and BOYS' CLOTHING.—

—LARGEST LINE OF—

Usters, Overcoats and Reefers

HATS & FURNISHING GOODS.

Our assortment ensures in selection of goods to satisfy individual tastes. Our stock is made up of goods trustworthy, serviceable and the best of their class.

Everything Goes at the Lowest Possible Price. One Price Only.

Come in and see how fair we will treat you, how well we will please you, and HOW MUCH WE WILL SAVE FOR YOU.

Belfast Clothing House,

111 HIGH STREET, PHENIX ROW.
CHARLES O'CONNELL, Proprietor.

Every One Knows

Sidney Kalish,

48 Main St., Belfast, Me.,
—IS HEADQUARTERS FOR—

Suits, Overcoats, Usters,

Boys and Children's

CLOTHING,

Hats and Furnishing Goods.

Reliable Goods!

Lowest Prices!

TO TAX PAYERS!

I shall be at my office in Memorial Building Tuesdays and Saturdays from 10 to 12 A. M., and 2 to 4 P. M. All persons who wish to avail themselves of the discount of two per cent. on their taxes must pay by January 1, 1893.

H. F. MASON, Collector.
Belfast, July 19, 1892.—291

RAYMOND & WHITCOMB,
296 Washington Street, Opp. School St., Boston.

SMOKE TRI-MOUNT CIGAR.

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Merry-Making Among the Brazilians.

FESTIVALS EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR. MERRY PROCESSIONS OF SAINTS AND ANGELS. ESPÍRITO SANTO AND CORPUS CHRISTI.

(Special correspondence of The Journal.)

PARA, Brazil, Sept. 3, 1892. A visitor to Brazil is apt to be seriously startled on the day of his arrival by the violent ringing of bells, as if the whole city were on fire. He soon learns, however, that the noisy demonstration does not indicate a general conflagration, as might well be supposed, but is only the call to regular services of the church, or to those of some special festa—the "sweet bells jangled out of tune" by boys hired for the purpose, who go up into the belfries and beat upon them with might and main, according to instructions. They begin it at the first peep of dawning and keep it up at frequent intervals throughout the day, till far into the night; and on Saint's days, which are almost as many as the days in the year, there is little cessation of the ear-splitting racket. But one gets used to it in time, as to most things in this noisy world, and even comes to miss the accustomed din, with a vague sense of something gone which ought to be high, when returned to his own quieter country. One of the things that a traveler in Brazil cannot get "used to" with any degree of satisfaction is the surprising frequency of festivals, which inconvenience him at every turn; for none of the laboring classes will work on a Saint's day if they can possibly help it, and only those who are in debt to their employers can be legally compelled to do so. It is the rule to close government offices on all those days, so that no business of an official character can be transacted. Ships cannot get their clearance papers, and if you want to embark, there is no office open at which to buy your ticket, nobody to give your passport—not even a money changer to convert your Brazilian coin into the currency of the country to which you are going, or a carrier to transport your luggage.

In most respects the festivals of all the saints are alike, universally announced on the preceding day by a discharge of fireworks at noon and the ringing of bells in the evening. During the festa, also, whether it continues one day or a week, incessant bell-ringing and discharge of rockets is kept up. The Brazilians appear to be excessively fond of pyrotechnics. If you give a wee brown-skinned toddler a medio, instead of investing it in candy or chewing gum as a Northern urchin would do, he rushes to the nearest shop and buys torpedoes or fire-crackers, and men are but children of larger growth, whether found in this country or another. The sending up of rockets is made the most prominent feature of religious celebrations under the belief that prayers may be thus carried to heaven. Whether the idea was handed down from their Indian worshiping ancestors, or was borrowed from the Chinese or Turks, I cannot tell you; but it certainly prevails throughout Spanish-America, from Mexico to Cape Horn, including the islands of the sea; and is particularly indulged in by the poorest classes, who can least afford to burn up their scanty earnings. Strange to say the favorite spots for letting off these religious pyrotechnics are the cemeteries and church tops, and funerals. All Soul's day and Easter especially demand them. The missiles are constructed so as to explode high up in the air, with a crackling sound, after which they descend in beautiful wreaths of white smoke in the day-time, or like meteoric showers in the darkness. It looks very odd to see a prodigious lot of fire-works let off from the cathedral in the glaring noon-day sunshine, but here it is a matter of nearly every day occurrence. I am told that at least \$5,000 is annually expended in Para alone for fireworks and wax—the latter substance being consumed in the incredible number of candles, which are kept burning on the altars, before the shrines and around the unburied dead.

Not only large sums of money, but great care and taste are bestowed upon the adornment of the churches for these fiestas. Sometimes rows of blazing tapers are arranged in front of the altars from floor to roof, to look like huge pyramids of semi-cones of light; sometimes in a succession of arches, with lettered texts; and anon the whole interior is lined with what appears to be solid walls or curtains of flame. All the candles are made from vegetables and bees-wax imported from the coast of Africa for this express purpose, and highly perfumed. No animal oils are ever used in the poorest churches of Brazil; that which supplies the lamps being made from the olive or palm-nut. Natural flowers enter largely into the decorations, and the floors are strewn with sweet-scented leaves.

All the important church fiestas are advertised beforehand in the daily papers. The following is a fair sample of what may be found any day in the journals of Para: "The Brotherhood of the Divine Holy Ghost will hold the feast of the Holy Ghost on the 31st. inst, with all possible splendor. Devout persons are invited to attend, to give greater pomp to this act of religion. On the first proximo there will be the feast of the Most Holy Sacrament, with a procession in the evening, a Te Deum, and a sermon. On the 2nd, the feast of San Gonzalo, and at 3 P. M. there will be brilliant horse-racing; after which a Te Deum and magnificent fire works."

One not only meets these church advertisements in all the papers, but also those of thrifty tradesmen, who, with an eye to business, improve the solemn (?) occasion to make known to the public their ecclesiastic wares. One specimen, (by no means an uncommon one), is sufficient. It seems like irreverence, bordering upon blasphemy, to reproduce it; but I assure you that the translation is verbatim: "Notice to the illustrious preparers of the festival of the Holy Spirit. In the Rua dos Ourives, No. 78, may be found a beautiful assortment of Holy Ghost in gold, with glories, at eighty cents each; smaller sizes, without glories, forty cents. Silver Holy Ghosts, with glories, six dollars and a half per hundred; ditto without glories,

three dollars and a half. Holy Ghosts of tin, resembling silver, seventy-five cents per hundred."

Often on the occasion of these festivals a stage is erected in the church, or in the open air close by, and a species of dramatic representation is enacted for the amusement of the spectators. At other times an auction is held, at which a great variety of objects which have been provided for the purpose by gift or purchase, are sold to the highest bidders, the auctioneer being chosen for his power of keeping the crowd in a roar of laughter. Epiphany is celebrated in January, and as in Peru is called "The day of the three Kings." St. Sebastian's day follows immediately after and is made a civil as well as a religious feast, because it was under the protection of this "glorious Patriarch" that the aborigines were conquered and the French driven out of Brazil and the foundations of Rio de Janeiro were laid.

For this reason the Governors and members of the local municipal chambers take prominent part in the celebration and are allowed instead of the Priests, to carry the image of the Saint in procession through the streets. Then comes the Introito, or carnival time, which extends through the three days preceding Lent, in which everybody participates with the apparent determination to crowd enough amusement into that short time to atone for the long restraint anticipated. Men, women and children, in high life and low, give themselves up to it with an abandon in striking contrast to their usual inactivity. People passing along the streets are saluted from every balcony with showers of waxen balls, made in the shape of eggs and oranges and filled with colored water, bespattering, as with pale gore, whatever they hit. When the waxen balls, which are for sale in the shops, are consumed, syringes, basins and often pails of water are brought into use and not only pedestrians are drenched but people in their houses, in playful combats with one another. The Introito is no respecter of persons, and ladies, priests and strangers are as sure to get a ducking, if they venture abroad, as the veriest street gambo. Such great excesses grew out of this sport, that it was prohibited by law in the principal cities some years ago. Now-a-days in Rio and Para it is conducted more in the dry and humorous style of New Orleans. Rome and Paris, with bon-bons, flowers, fine cut tinsels and colored powder for missiles; but in the rural districts it rages unabated—a perfect saturnalia of water.

Ash Wednesday is one of the most important days in the Brazilian calendar, in which scores of images are borne about the street in solemn processions, attended by the populace bearing lighted candles, those who are honored by being permitted to carry single file, alongside the images, carrying waxen torches several feet long. Each group of images is led by a Priest and a number of little girls dressed to represent anjinhos (angels), with gauze wings and spangled skirts extended over enormous hoops, and on each little head a wonderful tiara of plumes and ribbons—scattering roses upon the pathway. Companies of soldiers and bands of martial music lead and close the processions, and frequent pauses are made in the slow and measured march, to give people in the balconies and on the housetops opportunities to admire and shower the images and angels with flowers.

Palm Sunday is worth coming all the way to Brazil to see, on account of the magnificent display of real palm branches. Holy Week, by which Lent is terminated, is here designated as "Wednesday of Darkness," "Thursday of Anguish," "Friday of Passion" and "Hallelujah Saturday."

Thursday of Anguish begins on the noon of that day and ends the following noon, and during that time the ringing of bells and explosion of rockets is suspended. The light of day is excluded from all the churches and their interiors illuminated by millions of candles, in the midst of which, on the chief altars, the Host is exposed, guarded by two men clad in scarlet and purple silk. And a figure of the body of Christ is laid under a small cloister, with one hand extended, which the crowd press to kiss, at the same time depositing money on a silver dish beside it. At night people promenade the streets and make the round of the churches, in each of which the same scene is enacted.

Friday continues silent as the grave, and a funeral procession bearing a representation of the coffin of the Saviour, passes slowly through the streets. At night is another procession, in which brightly-dressed anjinhos figure largely, bearing emblematic devices pertaining to the crucifixion. One carries the nails, another the hammer, the third the sponge, the fourth a spear, the fifth the miniature ladder, the sixth the cock that gave warning to Peter, the seventh the dice box with which his garments were raffled, and so on. Every window and balcony is crowded with deeply interested people, and the scene is indeed imposing. Imagine long lines of gowned men, each bearing in one hand an immense torch and in the other leading an "angel"; soldiers with helmets in hand and arms reversed, marching with measured tread behind the sacred coffin; the solemn chanting of Priests and children, and the majestic minor strains of the *marche funebre* wafted on the evening air—semi-darkness adding to the weird effect. Hallelujah Saturday, or "Judas day," is the greatest contrast. Preparations have been made beforehand, and at a particular stage in the morning services, rockets are let off in front of the churches, the explosion indicating that hallelujahs are now being chanted in heaven. Then the fun begins, and the vengeance of the people is wreaked upon that inglorious apostle. Effigies of poor Judas in every part of the town are made to suffer every species of shame and torment. The traitor is hung, strangled, drowned, burned; he is shown up in fireworks and fantastic figures of every description, in company with devils, dragons, serpents and nameless creatures of imagination, which pounce upon and devour him. Even the negroes and small boys have their Judases, which they drag about with ropes and



FACE AND FIGURE

show it, if you're a healthy woman. They'll have a beauty of their own, no matter what your features. Perfect health, with its clear skin, rosy cheeks, and bright eyes, is enough to make any woman attractive.

To get perfect health, use faithfully Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. That regulates and promotes all the proper functions of womanhood. Improves digestion, enriches the blood, dispels aches and pains, brings refreshing sleep, and restores health, flesh and strength.

For periodical pains, prolapsus and other displacements, bearing-down sensations, and "female complaints" generally, it is so effective that it can be guaranteed. If it doesn't benefit or cure, you have your money back. Is anything that isn't sold in this way likely to be "just as good."

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hang, stone, beat, punch, drown and burn to their hearts content. Lent being safely over, Easter Sunday is ushered in by joyous strains of music from the finest bands and grandest orchestras; by illuminating the churches with greater splendor than ever; by the triumphal discharge of rockets from the house-tops and cemeteries, and of artillery from the forts and batteries; by balls and merry-makings among all classes; and, as in our own country, every female who can afford it, celebrates on her own account with new "gaud and gear," if not in Easter bonnet. But the strangest of all is the great White Sunday feast of Espiritu Santo—the Holy Spirit. In preparation for this begging processions go through the streets weeks in advance in order to secure funds. They canvas and recant the city, its suburbs, the shipping and surrounding country, and nothing which can be converted into cash is refused. The collectors wear red scarfs, called capas, over their shoulders and display flags on which the form of a dove is embroidered, surrounded by a halo or "gloria." They are always attended by musicians, (commonly negroes,) with drums, fifes, banjos, harps, guitars, and any sort of instrument that will make a noise, and the best players are hired at the highest rates. Their cry is, "Escolas para Espiritu Santo." (Gifts for the Holy Ghost), and is seldom made in vain. They hand the dove-embroidered flag in at the doors and windows for the faithful to kiss, quickly followed by a plate or bag in which to receive the expected donation. I have heard that in the distant interiors these pious beggars go about with mules to which sides leather panniers are attached for the reception of pigs, hens, vegetables, household furniture or whatever may be given them. Travelers state that when wishing to buy necessary provisions, they are frequently refused by the Indians under the plea, "That pig belongs to The Holy Ghost," or "Those are Espiritu Santo hens."

Mr. Ewbank, a noted traveler in Brazil, describes his experience—which is by no means a novel one—as follows: "While engaged this morning in writing, Dona H—came running up stairs to urge me to descend quick. Here's the Holy Ghost coming up the street; don't you want to see him? I am sure no one could be more startled at such an announcement than I was, nor at the unrefined simplicity with which it was made. I went down and looking out of the open window asked, 'where?' 'Gone into that venda, (a grocery half a block off) but will not see directly,' replied a dozen voices. Soon a negro band consisting of two French horns, three drums, a clarinet and a fife, emerged and commenced a waiting air in the middle of the street. Next appeared four white men, wearing small crimson banners, on each of which was the figure of a dove in a triangle. Another bore a little silver bird, on a stand resembling a chamber candlestick. Like the banner-men, he also carried an alms box. The fourth bore a capacious bag. Yonder a lady is throwing back a pair of latticed blinds; a banner man flies over, and burying her face a moment in the flag, she adds a contribution to the dish. Next door a cluster of girls have got the little bird among them, and return it with vintens (coins). A neighbor now takes the flag indoors, that every member of his family may perform an act of devotion by kissing it; and there a Mozambique fruitwoman bathes her face in its folds; her offering, two oranges, are dropped into the bag, the receptacle of donations other than money—no, not for all such, for the musicians have now come up, and, as I live, the clarinet player carries a live rooster under his arm, the gift probably from some dealer in poultry. Of course it would not do to put it among eggs, bread, fruit, and kindred quiet things. Nothing is refused from bank bills to a banana, or half a yard of ribbon as a streamer for a banner staff. The troop now passed on. The minstrels struck up a fresh air that set young feet tripping. The rooster actually crowded an accompanying life and drum and rousing trumpets, the scene is a stirring one. The collectors, with their banners flapping over their heads and their robes streaming behind them, are running hither and thither, crossing and recrossing the street as devotees appear at the windows and door latches, while their brethren with the little bird and bag are busy answering the calls to them.

The procession of Corpus Christi is different in Brazil from any of the others. The only image exposed is that of Saint George, who is set down in the calendar as "The defender of the Empire." How this came about I do not know, but his festival, falling as it does on Corpus Christi day, is celebrated with extraordinary pomp. It is a daylight affair and the godly Saint Cappadocia is carried around on horseback. He is represented as ruddy and fair of countenance, with a black hair floating in curls to his shoulders, dressed in armor, with the Empyrean mantle. In the recent days of the Empire Dom Pedro used to walk bare headed in Saint George's train, carrying a candle, in imitation of the piety of his ancestors; and all the court and naval heroes, (Knights of the military order), and other dignitaries, in full dress, with their jewels and insignia of office, followed in the procession, while every house was hung with silken banners—in honor of the Emperor, as well as of the Saint that conquered the dragon.

FANNIE B. WARD.

News of the Churches.

So many church conventions were held at one time that we were unable to report them all fully, and submit now the following summary:

BAPTISTS. At the Baptist convention in Waterville the following officers were chosen for the coming year: President, Hon. Percival Bonney, Portland; Vice President, Rev. A. J. Padelloni, Calais; Trustees, B. F. Lawrence, B. H. Winslow, T. J. Ramsdell, J. F. Tilton, M. B. Bart, G. S. Chase, W. H. Spencer, F. M. Preble.

The Maine Baptist Educational Society elected officers as follows: President, Rev. T. F. White, of Bath; Vice President, Dr. H. S. Burrage, Secretary, Rev. C. E. Owen, of Bath; Treasurer, Dr. W. H. Spencer, of Waterville. The treasurer's report gives the total receipts for the year as \$1,099.79; expenditures, \$169.60; total income producing fund, \$4,700. The directors' report, read by Secretary C. E. Owen, stated that forty students in the last ten years had received aid from the society of whom four-fifths are in active ministerial service.

UNITARIANS. At the meeting in Portland of the Maine Unitarian Sunday School Association the Young People's Christian Union elected officers as follows: President, Herbert D. Hodgkins, Lewiston; Vice President, Victor Richardson, Bath; Secretary, Miss Georgia Bradley, Portland; Treasurer, George A. Goodale, Bangor; Executive Committee, A. A. Mead, Augusta; Mrs. Dana Crocker, Dexter; Mrs. Mary E. Lowe, Lewiston. The report of the Secretary, Miss G. A. Bradley, showed an encouraging growth. Treasurer G. A. Goodale reported a good financial showing.

At the annual business meeting of the Unitarian Sunday School Society in Portland, the following officers were elected for the coming year: Rev. Edward A. Horton, Boston, President; Rev. Frederick B. Mott, Milton Lower Mills, Mr. Louis P. Hollander, Somerville, Vice Presidents; Mr. E. J. Lewis, Jr., Dorchester, Clerk; Mr. Richard C. Humphrey, Boston (Dorchester), Treasurer. Directors for three years, Mrs. Mary A. Livermore, Melrose, Mass.; Rev. Charles G. Ames, Boston; Mr. William H. Baldwin, Boston; Rev. Jno. Snyder, St. Louis, Mo.; Rev. Wm. W. Fenn, Chicago, Ill.; Director for two years (to fill vacancy), Rev. Benjamin R. Bulkeley, Concord, Mass. The report of the Treasurer, Richard C. Humphrey, of Boston, was submitted. The receipts were \$16,201.37; expenses, \$14,247.00, leaving a balance of \$1,954.37. There are no unpaid bills and the sum of \$795 has not yet been collected.

METHODIST. Presiding Elder Wharf says in "Our Rambles," published in The District Tidings: Saturday, Sept. 10th, we go to Seabrook. Pastor Bridgman and his wife have been home here a few days from a trip "down coast." We took dinner with them at the Machias campmeeting. It is the Saturday before election and the "People's" candidate for governor is to address the Seabrook people. We conclude that discretion is the better part of valor and spend a pleasant evening at the campmeeting.

Sunday we divide between Seabrook and Mountville. We have a good day, good congregations and a good time. The work on both charges is prospering finely. Pastor Mattit is improving in the estimation of the people. We return home Monday and spend a short time with Dr. A. F. Piper, and endeavor to persuade him to take a charge that has extended an invitation to him. He thinks his health is not quite equal to the work at present. September 17th, we go to Knox by way of Lincolnville Center and Morrill. It is a fine drive and grand scenery. We go to the home of Bro. Albert Stephenson, and have a hearty dinner. Just before we get here, when thinking about our sermons for the evening, we discovered that we had left all our sermons at home. What should we do? There was not time to go after them and they could not be sent. Only one way was left—go forward. We have good congregations Saturday evening and all day Sunday. One good brother says, "I guess it was a good thing you left those old sermons at home." We had a good day, but hope the people were not so tired as we were. Pastor Pentecost is supplying this charge with excellent satisfaction to the people. He is with them only Sundays. After service we go down into the neighborhood of the Banans and Fives and spend the night at Brother Lowell's. As we pass Sunnyside Cemetery we pause for a while and look upon the grave of Rev. Geo. Pratt. Loving hands had placed flowers there. The grand work he did for Christ and Goodness with his illis our mind. A noble self-sacrificing man, his influence still lives.

UNITY. Pastor Dodge is finding the work of this charge rather too hard for him. He is having excellent success and there has been a spiritual uplift on all parts of the charge. The pastor will take a vacation of a few weeks and hopes to improve considerably in health.

UNION. Rev. J. D. Payson has removed to the Common and is now settled in "his own hired house." This cuts the last link that held the society to the old church property that is situated a mile from the Common. This church has received \$10 for the Methodist Hospital at Brooklyn.

ROCKFORD. Work is progressing finely on the church. The frescoing will be done, the new carpet laid, and the pews fixed in ample season for the Ministerial Association, October 10, 11. All the preachers will be present. The church has received \$10 for the Methodist Hospital at Brooklyn.

At the convention of the Y. M. C. A. in Augusta these officers were elected: President, J. W. Amick; Vice-president, F. H. Beale, of Augusta; V. R. Foss, of Portland; J. G. Blake, of Bangor; Secretary, E. T. Garland; Committee on Business, E. A. Jordan, of Bangor; C. F. Johnson, of Gardiner; W. H. Howard, of Bowdoin College; Devotional, A. B. Patten, of Bangor; H. L. Peabody, of Augusta; G. A. Matthews, of Waterville; Resolutions, F. E. McDonald, of Portland; F. W. Padelloni, of Colby University; H. L. Spinnery, of Bath.

WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY. At a meeting of the New England Branch of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society in Portland the following officers were chosen for the coming year: President, Mrs. Charles Parkhurst, Somerville; corresponding secretary, Mrs. M. P. Alderman, Hyde Park; recording secretary, Mrs. Orin A. Curtis, Boston; treasurer, Miss Mary E. Holt, Boston; delegates to general executive committee meeting, Miss Clara Chapman, Lynn, Mrs. A. F. Chase, Bucksport, Me.; reserves, Mrs. L. F. Harrison, Worcester, Mrs. A. S. Matthews, St. Johnsburg; auditor, Mr. H. D. Degea. The treasurer reported receipts of \$28,420; expenses, \$26,300.

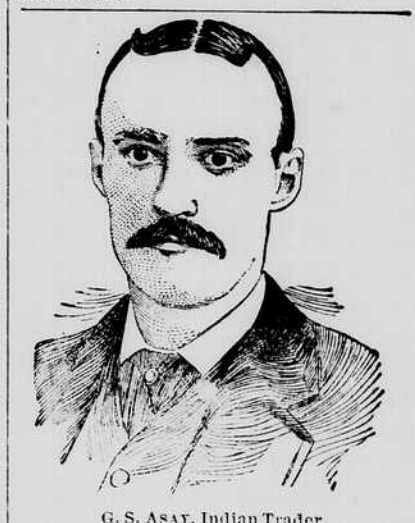
"How delicious is the winning Of a kiss at love's beginning," sings the poet, and his sentiment is true with one possible exception. If either party has a catarrh, the kiss loses its sweetness. Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy is a sure cure for this repulsive and distressing affliction. By its mild, soothing, antiseptic, cleansing and purifying properties, it cures the worst cases. \$500 reward offered for an incurable case.

FROM THE FRONTIER.

An Indian Trader Tells His Story of Kickapoo Indian Sagwa.

Cured of a Distressing Stomach Trouble by Kickapoo Sagwa. First learned of the Medicine through a Sioux Indian.

Here is another story from the frontier of the wonderful curative properties of the Kickapoo Indian Remedies, and proof of their high regard among the frontiersmen and Indians.



G. S. ASAY, Indian Trader

The following letter from G. S. Asay, the Indian trader and interpreter of Rushville, Nebraska, gives positive proof of the curative, tonic, and blood purifying qualities of Kickapoo Indian Sagwa.

RUSHVILLE, NEBRASKA, June 5. Some time ago after suffering severely with stomach trouble, and dyspepsia which had been greatly aggravated by the alkali water of the western country, and when I had reached that stage where I could frequently hold nothing on my stomach, and would even throw up water as soon as drunk, I learned from a Sioux Indian who had been on a visit to the Kickapoo tribe of a wonderful remedy called "Sagwa." I got him to procure some for me. The effect was remarkable. I tried to get more from the Indian, but he would not let me have more of it. He prized it so much he would not give it up. I then learned that Healy & Bigelow, of New Haven, Conn., had an arrangement with the Kickapoo tribe, and was putting their remedies on the market. I sent and got a bottle and found it to be the same as that I had procured from the Sioux Indian. I got more, and after the use of a few bottles, I was not only relieved but entirely cured, and have stayed cured ever since.

I can eat anything set before me. Salt Bacon, which used to have a most distressing effect, I can now eat and relish like an Indian. I have also used the Kickapoo Indian Sagwa for my horses, when they have been cut severely on barbed wire fences, and it heals them right up. I cannot speak too highly of the Kickapoo remedies. I keep them all in my trading post, and cheerfully recommend it to anyone.

G. S. ASAY, Indian Trader and Interpreter

KICKAPOO INDIAN SAGWA. Sold by all Druggists. \$1 per bottle. 6 bottles for \$5.

FREE! Send three 2c. stamps to pay postage, and we will mail you free a thrilling and intensely interesting book of 128 pages, entitled "LIFE AND DEATH AMONG THE KICKAPOO INDIANS." Tells all about the Indians. Address, HEALY & BIGELOW, 521 Grand Ave., New Haven, Conn.

Tender Feet Make a person tired. Smarting Feet, Sore Joints, Excessive Sweat, are quickly cured by "A HEALING WOODEN."

Comfort Powder BOSTON, MASS., Sept., 1892. "I stand all day in a store, and my feet used to pain me dreadfully. Comfort Powder relieved them so, I do not think of my feet at all."

EMMA J. SMITH.

FAIR HAVEN, CT., Nov., 1891. "Comfort Powder cured me of sore joints of the feet."

ELIZA EMACK.

ALL DRUGGISTS SELL IT. SEND POSTAL FOR FREE SAMPLE. COMFORT POWDER CO., Hartford, Conn. E. B. BYRDE, SECRETARY.

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Nervousness.

HORSFORD'S Acid Phosphate.

An agreeable and beneficial tonic and food for the nerves and brain. A remedy of the highest value in Mental and Nervous Exhaustion.

Trial bottle mailed on receipt of 25 cents in stamps. Kurnford Chemical Works, Providence, R. I.

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"L. F."

THE LIVER FINDER, it goes straight to liver, thoroughly renovates it and restores the whole system to a healthy condition. It is the True "L. F." Bitters, an honest medicine, honestly made, and sold at an honest price; but it cures the ills of honest men or knave. Of course you are the former and would not encourage dishonesty by purchasing an imitation, even at a lesser price.

The True "L. F." is the sick man's friend. 35c. of your dealer.

1731norm

SMOKE TRI-MOUNT CIGAR.

Come ye housewives who are prudent, or ye brand-new brides who are taking lessons like a student that expects to be a star. Open ears and give attention, learn the art of cooking well, earn your husband's flattering mention ever falter in intention when in cooking to excel.

Come consider how, in making omelettes, and cakes, and pies, the best shortening for baking is that here we advertise. Of all cooking fats most surely, the lightest, cheapest ever seen, never pleasing all securely, none, though manufactured purely, equals FAIRBANK'S COTTOLENE.

COTTOLENE is good for frying oysters, doughnuts, eggs, or fish, there is little use denying that it much improves each dish. Old and young its praise are sounding, ladies who have tried it claim excellence and worth abounding, never failing—oft astounding, earn for COTTOLENE great fame!

N. K. FAIRBANK & CO., CHICAGO, ILL., and 221 State Street, BOSTON, PORTLAND, ME.

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J. M. AMES & SON, Stockton Springs, Me. Call attention to their stock of—

Fall and Winter Underwear, GLOVES & MITTENS,

In Buck, Calf and Wool. Don't forget the place to buy

Flour, Fancy and Family CROCERIES,

Stationery and Patent Medicines, Remember we are selling

Washburn-Crosby Co.'s Superlative at \$6.00,

and other grades as correspondingly low.

Don't forget the "CORNER STORE,"

J. M. AMES & SON,

STOCKTON SPRINGS, Me.

Mass. Real Estate Co. 246 Washington St., Boston.

Dividends 7 Per Cent.

Invests in Central Real Estate in growing cities. Authorized Capital, \$2,000,000. Capital paid in, 1,300,000. Surplus, 100,000.

ORGANIZED IN 1885. Paid Dividends of 5 per cent. per annum for 4-1/2 years.

Dividends of 7 per cent. per annum since July, 1890.

Average Dividends since organization over 6 per cent. per annum.

Surplus at close of last fiscal year, over \$100,000.

Stock offered for sale at \$108 per share. Send to or call at the office for information.

GENESEE TABLE and DAIRY SALT.

We have just received a car-load of this celebrated salt and offer it at the following prices:

Bbls. containing 22 14-pound bags at \$2.00 per bbl.

Bbls. containing 30 10-pound bags at \$3.00 per bbl.

Bbls. containing 60 5-pound bags at \$3.20 per bbl.

Sacks containing 14 14-pound bags at \$1.50 per sack.

Half lb. sample packets given away with first purchase. The quality is very nice and we know will please all those who use it.

SWAN & SIBLEY COMPANY. Belfast, April 6, 1892.—1414

Safe for Sale.

One J. E. Wilder Safe, now in use, will be sold at a bargain, as a larger one has been ordered. The safe may be seen at the

JOURNAL OFFICE. Belfast, Sept. 1, 1892.—3514

CRAYONS, VIEWS, PHOTOGRAPHS.

Prices Reduced Again. CABINET SIZE, \$3.00 PER DOZEN.

I give personal attention to customers and aim to make my work satisfactory.

Next Memorial Hall Studio, High St., Belfast.

Pennyroyal Pills Chichester's English Diamond Brand. Original and Only Genuine. Safe, Strong, Reliable. Laxative, and does not produce a habit. It is the only medicine that can be taken with absolute safety. It is the only medicine that can be taken with absolute safety. It is the only medicine that can be taken with absolute safety.

Send to Chichester Chemical Co., Philadelphia, Pa. for full particulars. Sold by all local druggists.

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Business Education.

SHAW'S BUSINESS COLLEGE, Portland, Me. Open the entire year. Is the only one in New England which has its Theory and Practice in separate departments, conducted by a Ladies' Department and refused a 4-cent payment in advance. Send for Catalogue.

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Republican Journal.

BELFAST, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1892.

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Republican Journal Pub. Co.

CHARLES A. PILSBURY, Editor and Manager.
 RUSSELL G. DYER, Local Editor.

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

FOR PRESIDENT,

BENJAMIN HARRISON,
 OF INDIANA.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

WHITELAW REID,
 OF NEW YORK.

For Presidential Electors.

FOR ELECTORS AT LARGE,

THOMAS H. HYDE, of Bath;
 WILLIAM M. NASH, of Cherryfield;
 First District, E. M. GOODALL, of Sanford;
 Second District, J. C. WINGGOLD, of Lewiston;
 Third District, A. W. WILDES, of Skowhegan;
 Fourth District, ROSENEY C. PENNEY, of Monson.

Commissioner C. E. Oak is doing good work for the preservation of Maine forests, and the wisdom of selecting an Oak for Forest Commissioner is apparent.

A Democratic organ says that Grover Cleveland smoked a cigarette at the Columbus banquet in New York City. That settles it. No cigarette smoker can be President of the United States.

Secretary of State Fessenden, in a communication to the Kennebec Journal, deprecates the many and radical changes suggested in the Australian ballot law. He maintains that it is fairly free from defects, and believes that it requires little, rather than much amendment at the hands of the coming Legislature.

Little Mr. Peck is engaged in sassing the mugwumps now. He handles much better than he does statistics. [Boston Herald.]

We don't know about that, little Mr. Herald. Mr. Peck's statistics threw the whole Democratic party into a panic from which it has not yet recovered.

The three poems printed this week are all timely. That relating to the recent Grand Army encampment in Washington, will be read with interest by the veterans; Columbus Day is commemorated in Lucy Larcom's poem; and the Hunter's Song comes at the time when the deer hunting is in order.

"Solid South Yet" is the caption of a despatch from Georgia in the Fort Payne, Ala., Journal. A good many people here about think that cannot be said with truth of the financial part of certain sections of the South. In this connection it may be added that the Fort Payne paper contains two and one-half pages of delinquent tax notices.

In its editorial columns the Boston Herald of Saturday last discusses the question as to whether Mr. Blaine can be induced to speak in this campaign, and not only thinks he cannot be, but intimates that his hostility to President Harrison will be the reason. In its news columns on the same day the Herald prints Mr. Blaine's speech at White Plains, New York, in which the Administration is commended. The editorial and news columns of the Herald are evidently not on speaking terms.

Waldo County Veteran Association.

About 100 Grand Army veterans met at Swan Lake, Swanville, last Thursday and organized the Waldo County Veteran Association. Nearly every post in the county was represented, and about thirty veterans and ladies were present from Belfast. Mr. E. A. Whitcomb, of Searsport, who owns several cottages at the lake, opened them for the use of the veterans.

The company was called to order by M. C. Dilworth, of Belfast, who briefly stated the object of the meeting, which was for the concentration and mutual advantage of the veterans in the county. It would be necessary to have some place where annual reunions could be held. The following officers were elected:

Alfred E. Nickerson, Swanville, president.
 M. C. Dilworth, Belfast, secretary.
 George W. Boulter, Belfast, treasurer.
 The several commanders of the posts in the county are to be ex-officio vice presidents.
 James Patten, M. C. Dilworth, R. G. Dyer, of Belfast, Mr. Dawson, of Monroeville, were made a committee on rules and regulations.
 William Sanborn and George W. Boulter, of Belfast, and Tordoff Durham, of Monroeville, were made a committee on the purchase of the Battery property in Belfast. The price of this property is considered satisfactory, and the disposition is to buy it. It is thought that shares of stock at \$1 each could be issued and taken by the veterans, no one to hold more than ten shares. If this property is bought barracks will be erected, where reunions can be held, etc.

The next meeting will be held in Belfast, November 13th.

Two barrels of claims were baked and with a picnic dinner made a sumptuous meal.

A vote of thanks was extended to Mr. Whitcomb for the use of his cottages.

Waldo County C. E. Union.

The second annual meeting of the Waldo County Christian Endeavor Union will be held in the Congregational Church, Belfast, Oct. 26th. The programme is as follows: Afternoon, 4.00, Devotional Service. 4.15, Address of Welcome, Rev. J. F. Tilton. 4.30, Business. 4.45, Reports of Societies. 4.55, Christian Endeavor and Temperance. 5.05, W. Varney, Unity. Music. 5.10, Echoes from the State Convention, Miss Lucy Ayer, Freedom. Music. 5.20, Address to Juniors, Rev. R. T. Hack. Music. 5.35, Christian Endeavor and Sabbath Observance, Mrs. S. E. Meserve, Liberty. 5.45, Consecration Meeting. Reception and supper at Baptist Vestry. Evening, 7.30, Song Service. 8.00, Address. Question Box.

SWANVILLE. The jaws of Swan Lake have lost many of their snags, which adds to its looks and convenience. Mrs. H. F. M. Phillips began her school in Frankfort, Oct. 17th. Hayrakes and threshers are in town and having fine weather for their work. D. Billings began to teach the school in Dist. No. 5, and Frank Nickerson the school in No. 3, Oct. 10th.

Concerning Local Industries.

The shoe factory of Messrs. Critchett, Sibley & Co., Belfast, has had an excellent run of business the past season, and work is now brisk. Two hundred and seventy-five hands are employed and the prospect is that work will be good all winter.

Last Friday morning Conductor Sullivan brought in eighteen loaded cars of freight—the largest freight train ever hauled in on the Belfast branch. The branch is participating in the general prosperity of the Maine Central, and the freight traffic is rapidly increasing.

Sherman & Co., manufacturers of the new plow counters, on the East Side, are meeting with excellent success and are shipping their goods. Owing to the lack of water the factories on Goose river only run half of the time. The water was never known to be so low. The fall rains will, however, start up our East Side industries.

Mayo & White, manufacturers of light summer beverages, have had a good season's work, and are still manufacturing. They have put up this season 100,000 bottles, against 50,000 last year. Next season they will add other labor saving machinery and endeavor to extend their sales. Their goods have acquired a great reputation, and the business is assuming large proportions.

PATENT MEDICINES. The Dana Sarsaparilla Company are making extensive preparations for next year's business, which it is intended shall be the largest in its history. The new brick store house is completed, and the medicines now stored in the basement of the factory will be moved there. The new building, while plain, has a touch of ornamentation on the roof which is surmounted by a tower. The basement of the factory will be mostly given up to printing and the storing of paper. Between 300 and 400 tons of paper have been ordered and will soon arrive. The new paper to be published this winter, in the publication of the medicine will be an eight page publication the size of the Boston Daily Globe. The \$30,000 press from R. Hoe & Co. will not be completed this fall, as previously announced, but will be delivered some time next spring. In the meantime the Hoe Company will forward a perfecting press that will strike off 40,000 eight page papers per hour, which will be used to print the large edition to be sent out early in January. The two new boilers, each of fifty-five horse power, are expected daily and when received will be set up in the new power house. The company now has 1,000 gross of bottles on hand, but expect several car loads of the 1,000,000 order sent to the factory some time ago. The advertising territory will be increased, and next season the company will expend over \$150,000 in advertising. They will cover the whole of New England, all of New York State except New York City and Brooklyn, all of Pennsylvania except Philadelphia. About December first active preparations will be made, and the manufacturing crew put on. Contracts with newspapers for next year are being made. Mr. Hanson, the manager, is assisted by a new man, Mr. Banks, of New York, who arrived last week. A car load of medicine was shipped to Vermont last week, and is having a good fall sale. The company will ship to Boston today 3000 cases of medicine forty-five tons in weight.

The Skoda Discovery Company has begun printing a paper called the Mariners' Compass, to be circulated in the interest of their medicines. The first edition of three hundred thousand copies will be printed in Bangor. Up to this time the Skoda Company has advertised only in newspapers, but will use the Compass in the same manner as the Dana Company circulates its papers. The company will have two mailings, the first to take place early in January. The medicines are having a steady sale.

A new sarsaparilla company, the Leon, is about to be organized in Belfast. The gentlemen interested are Wm. B. Swan, John H. Quimby, H. C. R. H. Coombs, H. L. Woodcock, J. E. Woodcock and E. E. Bradbury, of Belfast; John M. Kilgore and others, in Lowell, Mass., and three from Boston. The capital will be placed at \$50,000, with shares at \$100 each. A large amount of the stock has already been sold and it meets with a ready sale. The medicine has been on the market some time and has achieved something of a reputation. It will be manufactured in Belfast, and the sale pushed with vigor. The organization will take place in about one week.

Belfast is fast becoming a patent medicine centre. There are rumors in the air concerning other ventures of the kind, which will be announced later.

Points on Produce.

SHEEP AND LAMBS. Our Thomdike correspondent writes: "Farmers are getting anxious to sell lambs and sheep. Thus far but few lots have been sold and buyers are few."
 APPLES. Mr. H. C. Pitcher is buying apples at the rate of 100 barrels per day, storing them in the Mansfield building near the foot of Main street, which is his shipping point. Mr. Pitcher says there is a good apple crop in Waldo county, and while the fruit is not so large as in some former years he has never seen apples in better condition. They are of good color, fair, and very free from worms.

CARROTS. Mr. Charles A. Morrill, of Belmont, has raised this year 300 bushels of carrots, and thinks he is the champion for Waldo county. They are worth from 40 to 50 cents per bushel. The carrots were raised on half an acre of land and were planted in rows three feet apart. Mr. Morrill said he could have raised them on one-quarter of an acre but planted them a long distance apart so that he could use a horse in the cultivation. Carrots are excellent feed for stock particularly horses, and Mr. Morrill sells large quantities to our local horse men.

HAY. The hay trade is not so brisk at this season as it was one year ago. Farmers are holding their stock and the Belfast buyers are not receiving large quantities. The price paid is \$12 per ton for good hay, which is one dollar per ton more than was paid at the corresponding time last year. The hay crop is large throughout the county and is kept back owing to a scarcity of cars to move it. When the break comes the natural tendency will be a lowering of prices. Our farmers should watch the market closely and sell when they think the best prices can be obtained. They should not, however, think that the crop in Maine controls the price, as it is only a small part of the harvest.

SOUTH MONTVILLE. The new Grange Hall has been plastered and is expected to be ready for dedication in about four weeks. Mrs. Abigail Gilman is visiting in Camden for a few weeks, Sarah Bryant is keeping house for her during her absence. Mrs. Randall is confined to her bed and not expected to live. B. F. Knowles after being confined to the house for two weeks is able to be out again. Inez Peavey was at home from Castine Saturday and Sunday.

Columbus Day.

THE EXERCISES TO-MORROW BY THE CITY SCHOOLS. A PRELIMINARY MEETING.

Sunday afternoon a preliminary Columbus Day meeting was held in the Universalist Church under the management of the Belfast W. C. T. U. Owing to the rain the audience was small. Miss A. A. Hicks presided. Mrs. W. B. Conant read a Scripture lesson and Rev. Myra Kingsbury offered prayer. Miss Hicks stated that the object of the meeting was to create a public interest so that the exercises by the public schools next Friday might be better attended. Mr. F. W. Brown, principal of the Upper Grammar school, read a selection entitled "An Incident of the 15th Century, or Columbus' entrance into Palos." Mrs. Moore read a poem. Mrs. A. E. Clark read a selection from the Chicago Tribune on the life of Mrs. Christopher Columbus. It said that Mrs. C. was the daughter of a famous navigator and discoverer, and that she stimulated her husband and fired his zeal in his life work. Miss P. Lillian Robbins, assistant High school teacher, read an appropriate selection. Mr. George E. Brackett spoke briefly. He said that Columbus and his officers had been afraid of cold water as yet the people of Belfast, America would yet be a beautiful waste. Mr. F. W. Chase principal of the High school, thought the present an excellent opportunity to teach patriotism to the school children. Rev. Myra Kingsbury closed by paying a glowing tribute to the school children and teachers, and to the ladies of the W. C. T. U., who were teachers in another sense. The choir rendered some fine music during the exercises.

THE SCHOOL EXERCISES.

Columbus Day will be observed by the Belfast City Schools on Friday, Oct. 21st. Each school will have its own exercises. The general program will be carried out, with such additions as the schools may suggest.

At the Belfast High School, outside of the official program, there will be patriotic quotations, appropriate responsive exercises, and a short address by one of the citizens. The address, "Meaning of the Four Centuries," will be given by Harry Hayford; recitations, "The Old," and "The First to Greet Columbus," by Rena Perkins and Nellie Gordon.

At 9 o'clock the scholars of the schools on the common will assemble and, together with a delegation from the Grand Army will carry out the first numbers of the official programme, including the singing, saluting the flag, address, etc. The schools will then adjourn to their respective school-rooms, where each will carry out its own programme. All parents and friends of the pupils are invited to be present.

At the Upper Grammar school there will be music by the scholars, and a literary programme. Master Fred Tucker will deliver the address, and Miss Kate Bickford will recite the Columbus Day Ode. There will also be recitations by Misses Lulu Littlefield, Helen Dunton, Margaret Hazeltine and Emory Ginn. The school will sing "The Song of Columbus Day."

The Lower Grammar school exercises will be as follows: Chorus by school, The Red, White and Blue; Our Country, Edith Brown; Columbus, Bernice Rogers; Columbus Exercises, Wilson Ellis, Mattie Colly, Selma Gilliam, Ada Mannin, Fred Pood, Marion Wells, Edna Burditt, Rose Mudgett, Mand Wood, Lena Pendleton, Harold Pratt, Harry French, Walter Townsend, Alphonso Wood, Gertrude Stevens, Rex Hazeltine, Maurice Lord, Leroy Webber, Annie Blodgett, Lauren Willis and Edith Gilliam; Love of Country, Blanche Gilmore; Song of Washington and Columbus School; Historical Reading, Columbus the Boy, Mattie Fleming; His Early Manhood, Grace Green; Land Discovered, Lillian Fernald; Naming the Islands, Bertha Hart; Chorus, In the Prison Cell I Sit, School; Union and Liberty, Alice Hills; Recitation, Columbus, Edith West; Our Flag, Edith Dunton; The American Flag, Mabel Rawley; Quotations, Boys of the 1st Division; Chorus, Our Country; School; American, Blanche Rockwell; Gilmore's National Hymn, Viola Tidwell; Old Glory, Helen Bird; Hail to Columbus, Chorus by School; Discovery Day or Columbus, Characters: Oriana, Bertina Blake, Genius of America, Margaret Keene, Genius of Discovery, Clara Haney, Progress, Lulu Atherton, Art, Eric Clifford, Industry, Flora Blake, Science, Manie Carter; Trade, Lizzie Thum, North, Isa Hall, South, Florence Mitchell, East, Mary Robbins, West, Clara Steward. At 11 a. m. America will be sung.

The Central Intermediate school will present an excellent programme, including declamations by Masters Ross Patterson, O. H. McMahon, Fred Townsend and Charlie Harmon and Miss Manie Hills, and recitations by Misses Ida Ames, Blanche Robbins, Edith Davidson, Lillian Snell, Fannie Robertson, Lizzie Stickney, Eva Crowley, George Triggs, Abbie Roberts, Ethel Thayer, Mary Coombs, Bessie Knowlton, Clara Hamilton, Abbie Stoddard and Freda Cook. There will be exercises of questions and answers from the life of Columbus and an appropriate exercise by eight little girls. The exercises will close by singing America.

The programme for the North Primary school is well arranged. It opens with a welcome by Miss Katie Brier, and song by the school. Then comes an exercise by Alice Heath, Harry Hunter, Flossie Myrick, Clair Harriman and Stella McFarland; a declamation by Bertie Knight; a concert exercise by five little children; song, "Our Banner;" declamation by Harry Hunter; recitations by Nellie Collins and Lillian Jones; mottoes by eight children; recitations by Lonia Ashorn, Mertie Foster and Gertrude Crowley; the flag exercise, with music by the school, and flag raising.

The programme for the South Primary and South Intermediate schools is as follows: A. M. Raising the Flag, by the Veterans; Salute to the flag, by the Pupils; Singing America, by Visitors and Pupils; Enter the school room; Devotional; Song of Columbus Day; Recitation by Florence Dunton; Address by Eddie Wade. Responsive exercise by Teachers and Pupils; The Star Spangled Banner, Class recitation; The A. B. C. of History, by Pearl Carter; The American Flag, by four small pupils; Columbus, by Eddie Colcord; Motion Song; Quotations; America, Recitation by Percy Drinkwater; Address to the Pupils, by Rev. Myra Kingsbury; The Angels Heard Them, Class Recitation; Our Flag is There, by the School; Perseverance, by Flossie Davis; Spelling Lesson, by Kate Quimby; Selection, by Cora Morrison; Fishing, by Lizzie Quimby; Red White and Blue by the schools.

THE GOVERNOR'S PROCLAMATION.

By proclamation of the President of the United States, Friday, October 21st instant, the date designated by Congress as the four hundredth anniversary of the discovery of America has been declared a National Holiday. It is pre-eminently fitting at this time, when our country is lending its energies to celebrate upon a scale of unparalleled grandeur the great achievement of Columbus in revealing to the world the wonders of a new continent, that this day so fraught with historic interest should be given such an observance as shall serve to imbue the minds

of the rising generation with a deep and abiding sense of its importance.

It has been wisely urged by the National Educational Association, and by the World's Congress Auxiliary of the World's Columbian Exposition, that upon this occasion "all the people of the United States unite in a celebration of the anniversary, of which celebration the public schools of the Republic be everywhere the center."

Now, therefore, I, Edwin C. Burleigh, Governor of the State of Maine, do earnestly recommend that Columbus Day be observed by the schools of our State as a public holiday and that citizens generally suspend, so far as possible, their customary business pursuits and lend themselves to the celebration of the day which commemorates the opening up of this continent to a progress at once the wonder and admiration of the world.

Non-Partisan Temperance Workers.

The third annual convention of the Maine Non-Partisan W. C. T. U. was opened in Belfast last Tuesday evening by a reception in the parlors of the Methodist Church to arriving delegates. A collation was served, after which delegates were assigned to the homes provided for them. Mrs. A. C. Paul, of Presque Isle, State President, and Mrs. H. M. Ingham, of Cleveland, Ohio, National Secretary and editor of The Bulletin, were present, with delegates from Foxcroft, Dover, South Berwick, Lewiston, Auburn, Skowhegan, Augusta, Caribou, Presque Isle, Dover, Bangor and Searsport. Greetings were received from Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, of Iowa, and greeting and regrets from Prof. and Mrs. Hall, of Waterville. The State Executive Committee was in session during the evening.

The convention opened Wednesday morning at 10.30. Mrs. A. C. Paul, State president in the chair. Devotional exercises were conducted by Mrs. Wooster Parker, of Belfast. Mrs. H. E. Jones, of Caribou, spoke on educational work in the State. Mrs. H. M. Ingham national secretary, gave an address, extending greetings of the national union. The delegates from the different to us gave reports of their sections. The meeting was one of interest. At noon all the delegates took dinner at the Crosby Inn. The afternoon and evening sessions were unable to report in this issue.

The morning session today (Thursday) opened at 9.30 with devotional exercises, led by Rev. Myra Kingsbury, followed by reports of committees, election of officers and secretaries of departments. At the afternoon session (2 p. m.) devotional meeting led by Mrs. H. M. Ingham; report of committee on resolutions; Talk on the Import of Our Name, by Mrs. W. R. Cross, of Camden; brief address to children, by Mrs. H. M. Ingham; paper, Temperance Teaching in the Public Schools, by Miss Lillian P. Robbins, Belfast; five-minute speeches by clergymen and others; music, etc. The evening session (7.30 p. m.) will include a concert by the Von Weber quartet, of Belfast; address, Dirige, and the Pike, Mrs. H. C. Pilsner, of Auburn; address of the National Secretary, Mrs. H. M. Ingham, etc.

Supreme Judicial Court.

JUDGE VIRGIN PRESIDING. The October term of Supreme Judicial Court opened in this city Tuesday morning. Associate Justice William Wirt Virgin presiding. Following are the officers in attendance: Clerk, Tilden Wallin, Northport. Stenographer, Chas. O. Barrows, Portland. Sheriff, Ansel Wadsworth, Belfast. County Attorney, Fred W. Brown, Belfast. Crier, John T. Averill, Frankfort. Messenger, Edward A. Wadsworth, Belfast.

Deputy Sheriffs: John T. Averill, Frankfort; B. F. Young, Lincolnville; Chas. W. Lord, Thomdike; Frank Mussey, Unity; A. G. Caswell, Searsport. The grand jury, the ensuing judicial year was impaneled as follows: Albert J. Skidmore, foreman, Liberty; John Carr, Belfast; Augustus M. Clark, Winterport; Henry M. Cole, Burnham; Edgar M. Cunningham, Belfast; Stephen C. Fries, Thomdike; J. M. Grant, Stockton Springs; Geo. P. Keller, Islesboro; Chas. T. Knight, Northport; Emory Marden, Prospect; John Miller, Landville; Will H. Richards, Bangor; W. C. Rowe, Brooks; D. E. Sheldon, Waldo; Reuben Sibley, Freedom; Crawford F. Treat, Searsport; Carroll Turner, Palermo; F. W. Woodbury, Morrill.

The traverse juries are as follows: FIRST JURY. Elisha H. Conant, foreman, Belfast; Thomas Ayer, Bangor; Chas. W. Day, Liberty; F. W. Brown, Jr., Brooks; William Burgess, Searsport; Sylvanus Chase, Winterport; Wm. Clement, Swanville; G. J. Dodge, Burnham; Frank Z. Fuller, Freedom; Edwin H. Garcelon, Bangor; H. G. Hatchell, Jackson; Asa P. Gilmore, Monroeville. SECOND JURY. J. R. Taber, foreman, Unity; Aaron E. Giddin, Stockton Springs; William F. Keller, Islesboro; John L. Mahoney, 2d, Lincolnville; Albert F. Matthews, Searsport; Fred Perkins, Winterport; Webster Perkins, Frankfort; Chas. A. Phillips, Palermo; Byron M. Rogers, Belfast; R. P. Stickney, Belfast; Joseph C. Townsend, Belfast.

SUPERVISOR. George A. Walker, Northport; E. A. Wellman, Belmont; J. A. Wentworth, Waldo. Deputy Sheriff Caswell attends the grand jury. Mussey the first traverse and Young the second. Messrs. Gatchell of the first jury and Rogers of the second were excused the first day. The juries were excused until Thursday morning.

Among the attorneys present from outside the county are Messrs. Fogler, Mortland and Johnson, of Dockland, Job H. and Chas. Montgomery, of Camden, and Knowlton, of Portland.

Hon. S. L. Milliken in New York State.

Congressman Milliken is campaigning in New York State, where his services are called for in each Presidential year, and is meeting with his usual good success. Oct. 15th he spoke in the Opera House at Palisades to an audience which a local paper says: "for size, respectability and enthusiasm, has never before been equalled in this town. His speech, which was an eloquent one, was mainly confined to a discussion of the tariff question." Saturday evening Mr. Milliken had a rousing meeting at Herkimer, presided over by Ex-U. S. Senator Warner Miller, whose home is there. Mr. Milliken was the guest of Mr. Miller while in Herkimer. The friends of our Congressman, who have been enquiring as to his whereabouts, will learn from this item that he is doing valiant service for Harrison and Reid in the State of New York.

Good Templars.

Waldo District Lodge of Good Templars will hold its autumn session with Pamela Lodge at Liberty, Nov. 11th. All members of the Order are invited. Program next week.

Belfast Lodge of Good Templars, F. W. Chase, C. T., meets every Monday evening in the Universalist Vestry. Members of the order in the city visiting, or attending court, are cordially invited to visit the Lodge. The following were chosen fraternal delegates from the Lodge to the State Non-Partisan Convention of W. C. T. U., now in session here: F. W. Chase, T. H. Fernald, Florence Sargent, Lillian P. Robbins, Chas. E. Rhoades.

BUCKSPORT. In addition to the national programme for schools which will be observed next Friday, Columbus Day, there will during the day be a flag-raising at the school house at the junction of Pond and Bridge streets, and in the evening a gathering of the children and their friends in Emory hall where an appropriate programme will be carried out.

Secret Societies.

The Grand Lodge of Good Templars has four organizers in the field working up temperance sentiment and instituting new lodges.

The members of Phoenix Lodge of Masons and their families have been invited to Liberty Oct. 26 to the dedication of a hall in that village.

Mr. Samuel Adams returned home from East Corinth last week, where he assisted in the institution of Diamond Rebekah Lodge, No. 43. The new lodge starts with seventy-two charter members.

October 27th, the twenty-fifth anniversary of the institution of the Ancient Order of United Workmen, will be observed by nearly every lodge in the country. Enterprise Lodge, of Belfast, has a committee appointed and all members of the lodge are requested to be present on the evening of Oct. 27th.

Mr. D. M. Frye, Grand Secretary of the New England Order of Protection, was in Belfast last week. He said that at the second meeting night in November a meeting will be held in Odd Fellows Hall, Belfast, in the interest of the society. John B. Sanborn, of Newport, R. I., Supreme Treasurer, will be present and deliver an address.

The annual session of the Maine Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows, held at Augusta Tuesday, was largely attended. The Grand Master's report showed that there are 128 lodges in the state and 19,987 members—a gain of three lodges and 549 members for the year. There are 43 Rebekah lodges and nearly 5,000 members—a gain of five lodges for the year. A large amount of work was done. The officers-elect for the ensuing year are: Grand Master, Samuel Adams, Camden; Deputy Grand Master, Samuel Adams, Belfast; Grand Warden, Joshua Davis, Portland; Grand Secretary, Stephen Marsh, Portland; Grand Treasurer, G. N. Weymouth, Biddeford; Grand Rep., Miss Grace E. Walton, of Belfast, was appointed District Deputy for the Rebekah Lodge. Samuel Adams, N. E. Keene, J. W. Knowlton and R. G. Dyer, of Belfast, were in attendance from this vicinity. The Grand Encampment meeting was held Tuesday evening. The Grand Patriarch reported 50 encampments with a membership of 5,119—a gain of two encampments and 189 members. The following officers were elected: E. T. Lee, Calais, G. P.; Geo. E. Kenworthy, Portland; G. H. P.; D. B. Parks, Pittsfield, G. S. W.; B. C. Stone, Portland, G. S. A.; E. Chase, Portland, G. T.; F. L. Pond, Augusta, G. J. W.; B. C. Stone, Portland, G. Rep.



Mr. Joseph Hennerich

An old soldier, came out of the War greatly disabled by Typhoid Fever, and after being in various hospitals the doctors discharged him as incurable with Consumption. He has been in poor health since, until he began to take

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Immediately his cough grew worse, night sweats ceased, and he regained good general health. He cordially recommends Hood's Sarsaparilla, especially to comrades in the G. A. R.

HOOD'S PILLS cure Habitual Constipation by restoring peristaltic action of the alimentary canal.



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THAYER & ADAMS,

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Watches,

Silverware,

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Finest Watch Work Done Promptly

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Tuesday & Wednesday,

OCT. 25 & 26.

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MRS. C. W. HANEY.

NEW STORE.

NEW STORE.

GRAND OPENING FOR THE FALL SEASON!

Our counters are crowded with NEW GOODS and more coming every day.

SUITS, DOUBLE AND SINGLE BREASTED

IN ALL THE NOBBY COLORS AND PATTERNS.

OVERSACKS, ULSTERS AND REEFERS,

—OF ALL KINDS AND SIZES.—

We invite the attention of those seeking Clothing for their Boys to our

BOYS & CHILDREN'S ULSTERS & REEFERS,

it being the most complete line ever shown in this city. Those wishing for

Larger Sized Ulsters and Reefers

can find a good assortment now—later in the season they are always scarce. We have ordered double our usual quantity of those sizes to try and accommodate our trade, but we would advise all to call early, while every line is complete.

SPECIAL ATTENTION IS CALLED TO OUR DISPLAY OF—

NECKWEAR.

Since the 1st of September our sales on these goods have nearly doubled, which shows that our efforts to please the public have been appreciated. NEW STYLES are added every day, and any one who will take the trouble to look will say that our line CANNOT BE BEATEN. A full assortment of



Then and Now.

G. A. R.—WASHINGTON, 1892.
From the wide and wind-swept prairies,
From the rugged and shadowy coast,
They thronged in a mighty host,
From the uplands and the lowlands,
They thronged in a mighty host,
From the towns and cities,
With the speed of the rushing train,
They hurried, the dear old fellows,
To answer the roll again.

Then they fell into line and column,
Regiment and brigade,
With the gallant colors streaming,
And the fiery music played,
And they marched as in the old time,
Though there was the tap of a crutch,
And there the drop of an empty sleeve
Tangling the heart in its clutch.

The heaven of mid-September
Beamed over them blue and bland,
And women smiled their welcomes,
And children waved a hand.
There were mirth and greetings only
In the wake of this latest camp,
Though the death-thrill rattle remembered
The past in that sturdy tramp—

Remembered a long procession,
Staggered, sore beset,
Back from a hundred battles,
With banners graced and set,
Boys with their gaunt pale faces,
The friends of hunger and thirst;
Men who had looked through the gates of
hell.

And started the devil his worst,
Up from the Mississippi,
From the flame-carried Georgian track,
From the wilderness, and from Gettysburg,
These soldiers came toiling back,
Are these the same, one marvels:
Does the old light gleam and shine,
As they follow the line and bugle
In the long, unwearying line?

Aye, verily! Here are the comrades
With brown heads turned to gray,
And lentils to locks have the gray-beards,
Strong in the old days and shine,
They left their youth behind them
In the tempest of years ago,
When sweet out of War's rough cradle
Slipped peace in the breaking dawn.

Hats off! There's a greater army
Customed in its silent story,
By the ponderous tread of the living
And the cannon's thunder deep,
An army that keeps its muster
On stones that are sentries stand,
With the names of tens of thousands,
The flower of all the land.

The winds are forever chanting
A requiem for these;
Brave autumn flaunts their banners
In the flushing maple-trees;
And the glad birds, winging northward,
Over them pause and rest,
Dropping a song for love above,
The flower of East and West.

A true to memory's dreaming!
Oh, flag that we live to serve!
By all we hold most holy
Never from thee we'll swerve!
Dear flag that rallies a nation,
A mighty glowing host,
From the breezy, rippling prairies
To the rugged, shadowy coast.

[Margaret E. Sangster, in Harper's Bazar.

Discovery.

When the world's first great westward voy-
ager
Sailed out in faith to this new continent,
Whether he felt all his life currents stir,
Though knowing not into what place he
went,
One day, no land in sight, his grating oar
Reported lands; the unconscious vessel
slid
Across, nor heard the grinding sands reveal
The secret of the coast beyond them hid.
He drifted past, he did not know, and he
floated and fluttered after, bade him
wait.

Vague invitations everywhere he heard;
By hope's own dazzling gleam he was lured,
He landed on an island's rim, nor guessed
How nearly he had won his larger quest.
Alas! the dumb, unresponsive human sea
That will not tell us of the shores we seek!
Its jealous waves, in moaning mockery,
But just returned from pressing a blue
check.

Against fresh roses blown for us, unseen
In our own realm, that never will be ours,
Through, through the starry dusk all night
we lean,
And, unawares, breathe the balsam from the
flowers,
And feel its soft mists wrapping us around,
And hear far, voice-tossed voices whisper-
ing.

From some dim bourne beyond the horizon's
bound—
Heart's kindred starving for the love we
bring,
As we for theirs—an untrodden harvest-field,
Our treasure just within our reach—conceal-
ed!

And yet, Columbus, this New World is
thine!
Thy claim was in thy forward-reaching
soul,
An inner, present right; thou didst divine
Wonders that the veiled hemisphere should
unroll.

At last, from out the blue blank of the sea,
And whatsoever port might tread this
shore,
Clear was the title of discovery,
And those thought-out sails that ships so long
before.

That which we recognize and seek is ours;
Approaching unperceived, related souls
Strive irresistibly to meet and to partake
Of one another's own the tide of being rolls.
And shall it not be joy, the voyage done,
To know the continent and island one?
[Lucy Larcom, in Harper's Magazine for
October.

A Hunter's Song.

When the icy breeze through the leafless
trees
Whistles and shrieks an aim,
And breaks their boughs in his wild car-
riage,
And laughs if they groan in pain;
Then it's his to where he whistles free,
Over the hollows and the ridges,
And in boisterous rout whirls the snow
about.

Where the deer lie under the pines,
There is music to some in the red's shrill
hum.
As the line cuts the limpid tide,
And the pheasant's whirr makes the cold
blood stir
As he speeds from the brooklet's side;
But it's his to the car of the eagle's wing,
Through the forest's tangled lines,
When the rifle rings and the bullet sings,
Where the deer lie under the pines.

When the morning breaks over the frozen
lakes
And the stars shine pale and cold,
When the moon in the west sinks down to
rest
And the nights grow grey and cold;
Then it's his to stand in the breaking day
To the harren's day confines,
With pulses steady and rifle ready,
Where the deer lie under the pines.

Let them sing who may of the tropics gay,
Where the flowers breathe the sunny air
And, cloudy or fair, the sultry air
Is heavy with rich perfume;
But it's his for the land where the Norway
stand,
And through thickets and tangled vines,
The north wind howls and the gray wolf
prowls,
And the deer lie under the pines.
[Forest and Stream.

Mrs. Harrison's Message.

The following is the reply sent to Miss
Clara Barton by Mr. Halford in response to
the letter which accompanied the presenta-
tion to Mrs. Harrison of the gold and silver
souvenir badge by the ladies' committee of
the G. A. R. reunion:

My dear Mesdames—Your letter to Mrs.
Harrison, with the accompanying souvenir
of the recent encampment of the Grand Army
of the Republic, has been received.
The very handsome and appropriate badge
was brought to the personal attention of
Mrs. Harrison, it being one of the few things
she has been able to look at for some time
past, and also the kind terms in which you
conveyed it to her.

She was much touched by the evidence of
the regard of her associates on the ladies
citizens' committee, and wished me to give
her grateful thanks to you, and through you
to the other members of the committee.

Very truly yours,
E. W. HALFORD,
Private Secretary.

Literary News and Notes.

Mr. Howells has given the title of "The
Coast of Bohemia" to his new novel of
American life which is about to be
published in "The Ladies' Home Journal."
The novelist says of the story that "it is
about the prettiest thing I have ever
done."

Under the title Economical Trees, some
curious cases will be described by Freder-
ick Le Roy Sargent, in the November Popu-
lar Science Monthly, where injured trees
have sent roots into decayed parts of their
own trunks, and utilized the products of
their own decay. The article is illustrat-
ed.

The series of reminiscence articles of
"My Father as I Recall Him," by Mamie
Dickens, the oldest and favorite daughter
of Charles Dickens, will begin in the next
issue of "The Ladies' Home Journal" by an
entertaining narration of Dickens' person-
al habits and an inner glimpse of his home
life.

The Natural or Scientific Method in Edu-
cation will be treated by Dr. Wesley
Mills in the November Popular Science
Monthly. The paper is based upon what
is known as the way in which the brain
receives and assimilates impressions, and
is illustrated with figures of special brain-
areas.

The American wool interest is the title
of an exceptionally interesting pamphlet
of 64 pages, just published by the Ameri-
can Protective Tariff League, and edited
by Hon. Wm. Lawrence, President of the
Ohio Wool Growers' Association. Every
person who wants to know all about the
wool question should send for a copy.
Price, Six Cents. Address: Wm. L.
Wakeman, General Secretary, 135 West
23d Street, New York.

The Russell Publishing Co., of Boston,
publishers of that dainty and altogether
delightful juvenile magazine, "Our Little
Ones," have issued the first number of a
new magazine entitled "The Whole Fam-
ily. Something for Every Member." Each
number is to contain not less than 24
pages, and the subscription price is only
75 cents per year. The initial number is a
decided success, amply fulfilling the
promise of the title. A distinguished list
of contributors is announced, and each
issue will be handsomely illustrated. The
editor is Edward Breck, M. A., Ph. D.

The Century Magazine will take up the
Bible and Science controversy. In the
November Century, Professor Charles W.
Shields, of Princeton, answers the ques-
tion, "Does the Bible contain Scientific
Errors?" with an emphatic "No." He says:
"Literary and textual obscurities there
may be upon the surface of Holy Writ,
like spots upon the sun, or rather like
divine purport to be the sun itself ex-
tinguished at noon. Such a Bible could
not live in this epoch." Professor
Shields' article will be followed by one
in the December Century on "The Effect
of Scientific Study upon Religious Beliefs."

The three-page poem by John G. Whit-
tier, which will appear in the November
St. Nicholas Magazine, commemorates the
visit of a party of young girls to the
poet's home. It contains the following
lines, which have a peculiar significance
now that the good Quaker poet has
passed away:

"I would not if I could repeat
A life which still is good and sweet;
I keep in age, as in my prime,
An unimpaired step with time,
And grateful for all blessings sent,
I go the common way, content
To make no new experiment.

On easy terms with law and fate,
For what must be I cannot wait,
And trust the path I cannot see,
That God is good and true to me,
And when at last upon life's play
The curtain falls, I only pray
That hope may use itself in truth,
And age in Heaven's immortal youth,
And all our loves and longings prove
The forerunner of divine love."

Roland Blake, a Novel by Dr. Weir
Mitchell, M. D., is published by Hough-
ton, Mifflin & Co., Boston, in the Riverside
Paper Series. Price 50 cents. This is one
of the best stories suggested by the War
for the Union. A judicious account of it
when it first appeared says: "Dr. Weir
Mitchell's new story opens with some
striking army scenes, in which the real-
ities of campaign life are shown in vivid
colors. The interest excited by these in-
teresting chapters is not allowed to flag
when we are led from the labyrinths of the
Wilderness and the lines of Petersburg to
New York drawing-rooms and Jersey hot-
els, where the characters whose acquaint-
ance we have made in the smoke of bat-
tle return to the business and love-making
of peace. The plot is not elaborate, but
it is well made, and it promises to be
read with a carefully kept secret; the action
is sufficiently lively; the dramatic personae
include two or three interesting types dis-
tinctly outlined, and many of the descrip-
tive passages are excellent."

A Noble Work.

The Kennebec Journal says that the Non-
Partisan W. C. T. U., of Augusta, at a
recent meeting voted unanimously to unite
with the "Ys" in raising funds to assist in
forwarding the noble work now being suc-
cessfully carried on in the line of the Keeley
cure. They are endeavoring to give a prac-
tical answer to the queries that have been put
forth by many of those who have been cured
by the bichloride of gold treatment: "Why
don't the temperance people help by means
of this cure which mediates as can't help
themselves to break loose from this terrible
disease?" The temperance women are
appreciating the opportunity afforded
by the wonderful discovery of Dr. Keeley.
Mrs. Ellen J. Phinney, the president of the
N. P. W. C. T. U., is the author of an interest-
ing article published in the Journal and
Bulletin, of Cleveland, O., Sept. 7th, from
which we take the following extract:

"To see the current of men's lives entirely
changed, men lifted from degradation and
worthlessness to respectability and useful-
ness, most convincing, but a word is not
enough; the process is genuine, and also mar-
velous. Clubs have been formed among
men who have had treatment for the double
disease, the morning glory, and a wave of in-
fluence is being set in motion that will
have the shore of every continent and break
the shackles of countless millions. Come by
whom it will, it is the gift of God, to be ac-
cepted with thanksgiving. 'Bless the Lord,
O my soul.'"

On the subject of the employment of
ex-Confederate soldiers, Senator Ben J. Har-
rison reported to the Senate in 1882, under
a resolution calling for the information,
that the average of Union soldiers em-
ployed by the Republican House and Re-
publican departments at that time was 45
per cent., while in the then Democratic
Senate the percentage of Union soldiers
employed was but 15 per cent., and the
ex-Confederate soldiers 18 1/2 per cent.

The Democratic party offers a program
of demoralization. The policy of the Re-
publican party is, on the other hand, distinc-
tively a policy of safe progression and de-
velopment of new faculties, new opportu-
nities and new ships. [Harrison's Letter
of Acceptance.

Ships and Sailors.

Portland people now expect that three
lines of English steamers will touch at their
port this winter, making three steamers
to enter and clear each week. This will re-
sult in there being six steamers in the
harbor a large portion of the time after
the season opens.

Sch. D. B. Fearing, which was reported
ashore on Nantucket shoals, was towed
into Wood's Hall by tug Right Arm. The
Fearing had not been ashore, been
hoisting anchors on Nantucket Shoals her
engine gave out. She was supplied with a
new one at Wood's Hall, and the Right
Arm towed her to sea.

The new lighthouse tender Columbine,
destined for service on the Northern Pacific
coast, will sail from New York for that
station this week under command of
Lieutenant Commander C. H. West, U. S. N.
She will stop en route at Rio Janeiro,
Montevideo, Valparaiso and San Francisco,
and is expected to reach Portland in about
seventy days.

Plans and specifications have been pre-
pared by the Lighthouse Board for a first
class steam light-ship for service on New
South Shoal, off Nantucket, Mass. The
vessel will be 110 feet long and 26 feet
and 10 inches broad with a draught of 6 feet,
and will cost \$70,000. Until she is com-
pleted Lightship No. 54, now being fitted
out at Wood's Hall, will do service on
these dangerous shoals.

A telegram has been received at Rockland
from Capt. Fred C. Hall, master of the
three-masted schooner A. Hayes, stating
that the vessel was a total loss. The de-
patch was dated at Cazanau, Mexico, but
beyond the fact that all were saved gave
no particulars. The Hayes was a vessel
of 402 gross tons, built in Camden, Me.,
in 1882. She was owned by Capt. Hall,
whose interest was insured, and New York
parties. She had been loading mahogany
for New York.

An invention of much interest to ship-
owners and mariners has been brought out
in Portland, Me. It is a seamless steel life
boat. Ordinary wooden boats are so
much affected by the sun during a voyage
that they become dried up, and when put
in the water leak like a sieve. A steel
boat that cannot be disabled by this cause
is, therefore, a great improvement. The
new invention is said to be absolutely
water tight, and will cost but little more
than a wooden boat. It is deserving of
attention, as ensuring greater safety of life
at sea.

In the Morse yard, at Bath, Maine, is
being built the largest coal barge ever con-
structed. It is of the same type as the big
Independent sent out two years ago, but
is about 150 tons larger. For facility in
handling cargoes the middle strip of the
deck is really a long string of matches, so
that half a dozen hoisters can be unloaded
at the same time, or half a dozen chutes
used in loading. By this arrangement the
cargo, to a great extent, trims itself, and
little strain is brought upon the hull either
at loading or discharging. This barge
will be ready for launching about Christ-
mas, and will carry nearly 5,000 tons.

The plans and specifications of the five
great new battleships to be built for the
International Navigation Company (Humbly
Line) under the terms of the Postal Sub-
sidy Act, are practically completed and
await only the approval of the Secretary
of the Navy. The five ships are to be pre-
cisely alike. They will resemble in gen-
eral appearance the City of New York and
City of Paris, but will be somewhat larger.
Their dimensions are to be about 550 feet
in length and 64 feet in breadth, with 22
feet depth of hold. They will be built en-
tirely of the best American steel and will
have triple expansion engines. Their gross
tonnage will be about 11,000. Two of
the new ships will run on the Inman
Line to Southampton, and three on the
Red Star Line to Antwerp, touching at
Boulogne. Thus, whether bound to the
British Isles or the Continent, American
travelers will be able to sail on first-class
steamers carrying the American flag. It
is said that the City of New York and City
of Paris are to be transferred to American
nationality this winter. Their commands
will be given to Americans, and they have
already declared their intention of becom-
ing American citizens and will bring their
families to this country and make their
homes here. By one stroke of Republican
legislation Great Britain has been deprived
of its two largest and fastest steamships
and of the two best known and most ac-
complished officers in its merchant
marine.

The Fifteenth Maine Reunion.

One of the pleasant incidents of National
Encampment week at Washington was the
large number of regimental reunions held
in and about the city. Among these that
of the Maine Fifteenth was specially in-
teresting. It was held on the grounds of
the Washington Chautauque Association,
"Glen Echo-on-the-Potomac" one of the
loveliest spots in or about Washington. It
had an amphitheatre capable of seating
eight thousand people, and half a million
dollars has already been expended in beau-
tifying and adorning the grounds. The
reunion banquet was here held Wednesday,
furnished by that prince of caterers,
Pollock, at the Rustic Cafe, "The Cedar
Cott." Some forty or fifty veterans of the
regiment were present. At the evening ses-
sion there were many interesting and
congratulations and reminiscences, re-
marks being made by Gen. Dyer, Col.
F. M. Drew, Maj. James N. Martin,
Capt. J. A. Clark, Capt. E. J. Pattee,
Lieut. Jas. Rideout, Lieut. F. P. Ne-
ville, Sgt. James F. Cunningham, Sgt.
Welch, and several others. It was decid-
ed to hold the Maine Fifteenth reunion
the following officers were elected:

President—Gen. Isaac Dyer.
Vice Presidents—Capt. James Walker,
Jas. E. Alexander, Capt. Geo. W. Capen,
Maj. James N. Martin, Capt. J. A. Clark,
Lieut. F. P. Neville, Josiah D. Foss, Lieut.
James Rideout, Melvin Tibbets, Albert
O. Hall.
Sec'y. and Treas.—Maj. H. A. Shorey.
Executive Committee—Maj. J. H. Whit-
more, Col. F. M. Drew, Gen. S. D. Leav-
itt, Capt. E. J. Pattee, Orrin A. True,
Gen. B. B. Murray, Alonzo Eaton.
The thanks of the Association were voted
for Capt. E. J. Pattee and Alonzo Eaton for
their efficiency in arranging for the Wash-
ington Reunion.

Pen Portraits.

A very familiar figure in town is Captain
Tom Burgess, of sch. P. M. Bonnie. Capt.
Burgess is a native of New York, and a
resident of Belfast, where he has lived for
the past thirty-five years. For twenty-three
years he has plied his business, (that of
trade) the morning glory, and a wave of in-
fluence is being set in motion that will
have the shore of every continent and break
the shackles of countless millions. Come by
whom it will, it is the gift of God, to be ac-
cepted with thanksgiving. [Belfast-Gazette.

One of the most unique figures in Maine,
and one that will be missed by all travelers,
died at Burnham recently. No one who held
the misfortune to stop at Burnham will for-
get the tall, cadaverous man, peering
over the top of his gold bowled glasses, his
jaws stained with tobacco juice, and who
was always ready to tell on any subject.
He could get his victim to listen to. In former
years his conversation concluded with a
tender of a sample package of his cele-
brated "Raided Pills," in which he but-
tered up quite a trade and for which he travelled
throughout the State. The Doctor will be
sadly missed and passengers for Belfast will
be deprived of that lonely wait at Burnham.
[Brunswick Telegraph.

Ex-President Cleveland has not a word
to say in his letter of acceptance of the
proposition of the Democratic party for
a return to wildcat currency.

Register of Deep Water Vessels.

SHIPS.

Abner Coburn, G. A. Nichols, sailed from
New York May 10 for Seattle and Tacoma.
A. G. Rogers, David Rivers, sailed from New
York Oct 3 for San Francisco.

J. A. Fuller, T. P. Colcord, sailed from San
Francisco July 20 for New York.
Alameda, Chapman, sailed from San Fran-
cisco Oct 12 for New York.

Belle of Bath, C. Curtis, at Hong Kong Sept
8 for New York.
C. C. Chapman, sailed from Baltimore
Aug 4 for San Diego, Cal.

Centennial, B. F. Colcord, arrived at Boston
July 1 from Manila.
Chapman, D. S. Goodell, at Hong Kong Sept
8 for New York.

Daniel Barnes, J. S. Stover, arrived at Phila-
delphia Aug 27 from Port Blakeley.
E. E. Rogers, J. W. G. Watson, arrived at
San Francisco Sept 7 from Singapore.

Frederick Billings, Sherman, arrived at New
York Sept 4 from San Francisco.
G. E. Rogers, J. B. Rogers, arrived from New
York Oct 2 for Hong Kong.

Great Admiral, Howell, sailed from Genoa
Oct 5 from Philadelphia.
Henry B Hyde, Philadelphia, arrived at New
York Oct 4 from San Francisco.

Henrietta, A. M. Ross, sailed from Boston
Aug 16 for Buenos Ayres.
Isobelle, F. W. Treat, sailed from Genoa
July 16 for New York; passed St Helena
prior to Sept 29.

Troquois, E. D. P. Nickels, sailed from New
York July 18 for San Francisco.
J. A. E. Rogers, J. W. G. Watson, sailed
from Calcutta April 24 for New York; at
Cape Town July 19, in distress.

Josephus, Thomas Rogers, sailed at New
York Sept 16 from Hong Kong.
Lewellyn J. Morse, Surveyor, arrived from
Liquite Aug 9 for New York.

Lucey A. Nichols, C. M. Nichols, arrived at
New York Sept 29 from Singapore.
Luzon, A. J. Carver, arrived at Shanghai
Aug 23 from New York.

Mannet Laguna, Edw. Smalley, sailed from
New York July 24 for San Francisco.
Mary L. Spence, C. P. Rogers, arrived at Shang-
hai Aug 29 from New York.

Nancy Pendleton, J. N. Pendleton, sailed
from New York Oct 1 for Liverpool.
P. D. Rice, A. J. Carver, sailed from San
Francisco Oct 2 for Queenstown.

R. R. Thomas, P. B. Nichols, at New York
for Hong Kong.
Raphael, Harkness, arrived at San Fran-
cisco Sept 6 from Sydney.

Robert L. Belknap, Staples, arrived at
Yokohama Sept 9 from New York.
S. J. Hitebrook, Gates, cleared from New
York July 9 for San Francisco.

San Joaquin, Drinkwater, cleared from
New York April 25 for San Francisco; arrived
at Falkland Islands Aug 4 with loss of sails,
etc.

St. Nicholas, C. F. Carver, sailed from
New York July 3 for San Francisco.
State of Maine, H. G. Curtis, sailed from
New York July 28 for Seattle and Tacoma.

Thomas Duna, C. N. Morse, arrived at
Antofagasta Aug 11 from Tacoma.
Tillie E. Starbuck, Eben Curtis, arrived at
Astoria Aug 8 from Portland, O., for New
York.

Wandering Jew, D. C. Nichols, sailed from
Manila July 20 for Boston; passed Anjer
Aug 24.
Win H. Macy, Amesbury, cleared from New
York Aug 27 for San Francisco.

Win H. Comer, Frank J. Pendleton, arrived
at New York Sept 22 from Boston.

BARKS.

Adam W. Spies, A. D. Field, cleared from
Boston Sept 16 for New York.
Alfred Reed, Alonzo Eaton, arrived at Ros-
ario Aug 27 from Buenos Ayres.

Beatrice Hayner, Hiebhorn, cleared from
Philadelphia Sept 21 for Barbadoes.
Belmont, Hogan, arrived at Boston Oct 10
from Philadelphia.

Carrie E. Long, J. P. Stowers, sailed from
New York Sept 22 for Havana.
Carrie Hecke, Colcord, arrived at Cham-
paign July 25 from New York.

Carrie L. Tyler, Pattingall, cleared from
New York June 16 for Buenos Ayres; spoken
June 21, 100 miles S. of South Shells Light-
ship.

Clara E. McGilvery, Philip Gilkey, sailed
from Black River, La., Sept 20 for Unceville.
C. P. Dixon, N. F. Gilkey, at Navassa Sept
26 for San Francisco.

Edward Cushing, C. A. Whittier, sailed
from Port Spain Sept 19 for Baltimore.
Edward Kidder, Melvin Park, arrived at
New York Aug 10 from Tocopilla.

Edward May, C. C. Chapman, Manila for
Boston, passed Anjer Aug 3.
Emma T. Crowell, A. S. Pendleton, at New
York for Anjer, China.

Esport, R. W. Whitehouse, at Shanghai
May 12.
Evanell, W. H. Blanchard, arrived at Caliao
Sept 18 from Brisbane.

Francis Reed, A. T. Whittier, arrived at Gua-
guayul Aug 21 from Valparaiso.
Harvard, Colcord, sailed from Batavia
Aug 31 for Singapore.

Havana, Rice, cleared from Havana Sept
30 for New York via Calcutta.
Herbert Black, Albert Blanchard, arrived at
Pernambuco Aug 27, from Punta Arenas
for New York.

Henry F. A. Curtis, arrived at Boston
Aug 10 from Trinidad.
Henry Norwell, Frank Perry, arrived at
New York Oct 2 from Rockland.

Josiah D. Foss, Josiah D. Foss, sailed from
Antofagasta Aug 27 for Pagan; to load for
U. S.

John J. Marsh, H. B. Whittier, cleared from
Philadelphia Oct 10 for Portland.
John W. Dresser, Parker, cleared from New
York Oct 6 for Santos.

Mabel I. Meyers, Wm. Meyers, at Boston
for Rosario.
Matanzas, B. F. Rice, arrived at Havana
Sept 29 from New York.

Mary E. Russell, W. S. Nichols, at Well-
ington, N. Z., Sept 9 for New York; Idg.
Mary S. Ames, Josiah D. Foss, sailed from
Honolulu July 2 for Hayson Island to load for
Europe.

Penobscot, Dodge, sailed from New York
Oct 4 for Portland.
P. M. Drew, J. T. Esquire, arrived at New
York Sept 29 from Auckland N. Z.

Willard Muldgett, Crocker, arrived at Bos-
ton Sept 29 from Philadelphia.

BRIGS.

David Bugley, Stowers, arrived at Point-
a-Pitre Sept 20 from Fernandina.
H. B. Hussey, Hodgdon, cleared from
Charleston Oct 7 for Weymouth.

J. W. Dresser, Parker, cleared from New
York Oct 6 for Santos.
John C. Smith, Kneeland, sailed from West
Washington, D. C., Oct 1 for Belfast.

Lester A. Lewis, Burgess, arrived at New
York Sept 22 from Bangor.
Linnell, Kinnisk, S. E. Woodbury, arrived
at Georgetown, Guyana, Oct 12 from New York.

Lizzie Lane, A. G. Glosson, arrived at New
York Oct 1 from Bangor.
Lucia Porter, Grindle, arrived at New
York Oct 12 from New York.

Mary A. Hall, M. Zeitz, arrived at Char-
leston Oct 7 from Belfast.
M. B. Miller, Dyer, arrived at Manzanilla
Sept 13 from Port-au-Prince.

Mary L. Peters, Williams, arrived at
Charleston Oct 5 from Weymouth.
M. F. Pettigrew, Morse, arrived at Port-
smouth, N. H., Oct 11 from New York.

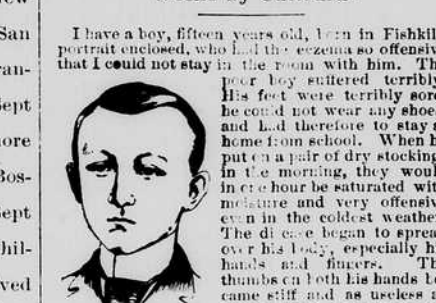
Rally 10th, W. H. West, at Bangor for
Cienfuegos.
Tofa, A. S. Wilson, arrived at Bangor Sept
29 from Baltimore.

Warren Adams, Colcord, arrived at Gal-
veston Oct 10 from Philadelphia.
William Frederick, Elwell, arrived at Bos-
ton Sept 25 from Brunswick, Ga.

Willie L. Rogers, J. W. French, arrived at
Fernandina Oct 9 from Fall River.

OFFENSIVE ECZEMA

Suffered Terribly. Doctors and Medi-
cines Useless. Cured in Four
Weeks by Cuticura.



I have a boy, fifteen years old, born in Fiskill,
Maine, who has suffered terribly from eczema
for several years. His feet were terribly sore,
he could not wear any shoes, and had to
lie down to rest. He was put on a pair of
stockings in the morning, they would
burn him in an hour he was saturated with
medicine and very offensive
even in the coldest weather.
The doctor began to spread
over his body, especially his
hands and feet, but he
thinks of both his hands
came stiff and as useless as
two boards. I had wood
it would be useless for me to tell the suffering
boy endured. I took him to two different
doctors, both gave him lots of medicine, but
to no use. He grew worse. I was despaired
of ever having him cured. One day I saw the
benefits promised to those who would use
CUTICURA REMEDY. I went right to the drug
store and bought them. I must confess I had
lost faith in them. However I used them accord-
ing to directions, and today I say truthfully to
all the world, if you wish to publish it, that my son is
entirely cured, thank God

